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GALAHAD IN GALOSHES—A chivalrous Chicagoan carries a woman friend through the snows of the South Side after a violent blizzard paralyzed the entire Midwest and shut down the city's O'Hare airport. Story Page 3.

Union Leader Apparently Missing unis Calm After Labor Rioting That Killed 40

of strikes and protests that, since they began last fall, have

evolved from a demand for high-

er wages into a direct challenge

to the government of President

It is the first serious challenge

to 22 years of rule by President

Bourguiba, who led this North

African country of 6 million to independence from Prance in

Canada Checks 4 Sites for Downed Satellite

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he would not speculate on whether

he baseved parts of the satellite

Turkey Rejects

Cypriot Leader

ANKARA, Jan. 27 (UPI).-

Premier Bulent Ecevit said today

that Turkey will not recognize

Spyros Kyprianou as President

30r. Kyprianou, who automa-

tically succeeded President Maka-

rios when the archbishop died in

August, yesterday, was declared President of Cyprus for a five-

year term in a process boycotted

by the island's Turkish-Cypriot

cept the proclamation declaring

Greek-Cypriot leader Spyros Ky-

priance president of the whole island," Mr. Ecevit said. Non rec-

cgnition has been Turkey's policy

since Turkish troops invaded the

northern part of Cyprus in 1974.

'It is impossible for us to ac-

minority.

Habib Bourguiba.

Will Wise occupied the headquarters Tunisia's main labor union The government said demonay as calm returned after a strators had fired on security of rioting that left 40 dead forces and pelted them with stones and sticks in running clashes yestenlay. Several stores and shops—along with an office :1 325 injured, the Interior nistry announced. -- Official sources announced the of the ruling Neo-Destour party

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!. which included deaths on in sides. There was also vioce in four other major Tuni-n cities, Scusse, Gabes, Efax-i Kairouan, Most of the

7 that the incidents would not suade his government to modits policies, Reuters reported. hey want to fix the label 'aupritarian government' on our vernment . . . but more than ≄ our government will be one tich opens up politically and ially," he said. "But we must t be asked to allow the street be master of Tunisian politics." Paratroops carrying sub-achine guns patrolled the rests of Tunis and garbage diectors cleared sidewalks of oken glass left from violent monstrations that erupted sterday during a 24-hour gen-

al strike. [(i)]: There was no official word on le fate of Habib Achour, whose eneral Union of Tunisian lockers sponsored the strike as te latest in a series of antiwernment agitations. But the said they had made new

> A 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curlew was ited. But many shops and ales with large plate-class to the source of the contami-

Black Leader Quits Rhodesian Negotiations SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Jan. 27 the UANC [United African National Council, which he leads]

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, walkd out of the Rhodesian settlesent talks today accusing the overnment delegation of swearng at him bringing the negotiaions to the brink of collapse.

> At the end of a meeting beween Prime Minister Ian Smith nd the three black delegations eeking to iron out last-minute 'snaga," Bishop Muzorewa said in statement: "My delegation and walked out on the constituional negotiations today in utter lisgust after being met with comslete intransigence by the governnent delegation on the question if a common [voter] roll"

He said during the last eight recks of talks any differences etween himself. Mr. Smith, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and chief leremiah Chirau were always re-... tolved

But today our stand on the common roll was met with extremely abusive language from the government delegation," the

Shishop said. Sources close to the talks said sovernment representatives in the meeting attacked Bishop Muzofewa for allegedly reversing his

stand on the question of a common roll of voters. The sources said Bishop Muzorews earlier agreed that blacks and whites should be listed on

Separate rolls but that he now ellegedly wants a common roll. Bishop Muzorewa gave no immediate indication whether he was willing to go back to the conference table with Mr. Smith

but said: "Insults or no insults,

OTTAWA Jan. 27 (UPI).-Scientists said today that a Soviet nuclear Cosmos spy satellite may have broken up on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere after it fell from its 150-mile-high orbit Tuesday. They are now checking more than four radioactive hot

spots over a 300-mile erea in the

remote Northwest Territories. "We have to find out the nature of the beast we are dealing with," Defense Minister Barney Danson said when asked if the scientists, who were ferried to the area yesterday, could confirm that the tion hot spots were caused by debris from the unmanned Cosmos-954 and its enricheduranium power source. Six U.S. radiation experts are on the 12-

member scientist team. Canadian officials would not say they were now seeking the namains of the craft that apperently sprinkled the region with radiation from its U-235 uranism power source when it "burned Scientists and military radiation experts preferred to refer

means to achieve the transfer of power from the minority to the ma jority." The bishop said it was "this

abusive language which triggered off our walkout. My delegation and I were insulted and our integrity questioned."

The settlement talks had been held in a spirit of "give and take. This does not mean we will take everything advanced by the gov-

"We will certainly not take the government's insults, especially when for 87 years the black man has been on the receiving end of

A British

Attempt

To Reduce

Of Alcohol

Drinking

the bishop led his delegation from the meeting after an argument with David Smith, deputy prime minister and minister of

During some of the heated exchanges across the table, Mr. Smith, without mentioning names said he was fed up with the lies and deceit" in the negotiations and started to get up from his chair and began putting on his jacket, as if to leave. Chief Chirau then intervened and persuaded Mr. Smith to stay,

LONDON, Jan. 27 (Reuters) .--

A government-financed temper-

ance campaign is warning Brit-

ons that too much beer is bad

thing which suffers if you over-

drink. A night of heavy drinking

can make it impossible to you to

make love," said a newspaper ad-

vertisement. It was part of a

£175,000 (\$322,000) media drive

recently in the heavily industrial-

ized, hard-drinking northeast of

Nationwide, alcohol problems

are estimated to cost £350 mil-

lion a year in lost working days.

During the last 20 years convic-

itons for drunkenness have dou-

bled beer consumption has risen

by 50 per cent, the use of spirits-

by nearly 300 and wine consump-

tion by more than 400 per cent. Health Secretary David Ennals,

addressing health and social

"Your health is not the only

for their sex lives.

hase camp at Baker Lake, the nearest settlement to the site. Capt. But McDonald said it was malikely a visit to the site would

Capit. MicDonald said that radiation "could be dangerous even at

be attempted before tomorrow. While scientific and military radiation experts declined to speculate on the degree of danger posed by the contamination.

has a form of arteriosclerosis

atility to conduct government

picked successor is Mr. Nouira.

But the government chief lacks

the popular following that has

a size as to penetrate the tundra: "It's imbedded, that's all my

Defense Department officials

said apparently "it melted into

the ground from the heat of re-

entry." Defense spokesman Capt.

Dong Cale said, however, "We have

no way of knowing if it's even

High-altitude Canadian and

U.S. aircraft spotted a highly

radioactive spot about 290 miles

west of Baker Lake on Tuesday.

The diplomatic fallout from

the Soviet space accident

may parallel the radioactive fallout. Page 2.

Mr. Danson said yesterday they

had since detected three other "low-confidence" hot spots.

low-confidence spots because we're not too sure that they are

enything more than natural,"

Capt. Cale said. They are very spread out but we are definitely

Camadian and U.S. scientists

concentrated on purpointing the

more intense area of radio-

activity. Mr. Danson explained the

gamma rays in this area were being emitted in an inverted

fileralit for scientists to ilx ils

"But they have no doubte that they'll find it," Mr. Danson said. The scientists and an 11-mem-

team remained on alert a: a

ich fashion, making it dif-

looking at them."

precise location.

"We have classified them as

a niece" of the Cosmos craft.

understanding," he said.

His constitutional and hand-

workers at the start of the north-

east campaign, said: "All the signs are that the problem is

growing year by year." Mrs. Dorothy Harrison of the Health Education Council, coordinating the effort, explained that the northeast was chosen because there "from generation to generation the habit of drink-

ing is nassed on," Serving hours at British bars are strictly limited but the northeast has a high proportion of workingmen's clubs where drink

can be had at all hours. In a country where advertise-ments for family planning are banned from most newspapers and from television, the campaign is surprisingly frank. The "sex life" advertisement.

for instance, says "If you drink male symbol, the normally uptoo much beer, there's one part right acrow dangling downward. a drawing of the circle-and-arrow · Mrs. Harrison, noting that local



David Ennals

slang for temporary alcohol-induced impotence is "brewer's droop," said "that will go across well and they would have a good

laugh out of it."

"Put it this way. Would you like to make love to a drunk," the advertisment concludes.

The effort also includes television ada perhans the most evocative being of a woman alone on a double bed, her gaze alternating between a clock showing a late hour and a photograph of her and her husband on their

wedding day. "You think you can take your drink, but can your wife?" the viewer is asked.

Another television spot shows an attractive young woman being bothered by a sleazy unshaved, obviously intoxicated man: "Everybody likes a drink. Nobody likes a drimk," it advises.

This is the second anti-drinking campaign in the area. The first, in 1974, was aimed at encouraging alcoholics to seek help.

It did lure many problem drinkers into programs and, for a while, changed people's attititudes toward drink, polls revealed. But soon the attitudes slid back to "normal," a health spokesman said.

The current campaign is aimed more at encouraging everyone, as Mr. Ennals put it, to "drink sensibly."

A national program is being considered, but the cost would be around £2 million, and the Council is worried that there are not enough health workers and voluntary organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous in many parts of the nation to handle the problem drinkers that such a program would turn un.

Talks Resumption Seen

Sadat, Begin Trips to U.S. Reported Under Discussion

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (NYT). Administration officials said yesterday that Egypt and Israel were close to an agreement on principles for an overall Middle East settlement and that tentative plans were being discussed for President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin to make separate trips to Washington in the next month to confer with President Carter. In addition, officials said, it was now virtually certain that Egypt and Israel will resume talks at the defense minister level in Cairo next week to try to work out an outline for an ment on the return of the

Sinal to Egyptian control. These developments were the result, officials said, of intensive behind-the-scenes activity among Jernsalem and Cairo after Mr. Sadat's decision on Jan. 18 to suspend talks between the foreign ministers of the two countries that had just gun in Jerusalem.

Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat also engaged in several days of public polemics that further clouded the atmosphere for negotiations.

Administration officials recalled that, when the foreign ministers' talks broke up in Jerualem, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stressed that Egypt and Israel had made real progress toward an acceptable declaration of principles to guide negotiations for a comprehensive settle-

The two sides were working from a U.S. compromise docu-ment that Mr. Vance had submitted to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian For-eign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel on the day that Mr. Sadat unexpectedly called his

dle East last Friday, U.S. officials said that the two sides were at odds primarily on the Palestinian issue—how to define which Palestinians would have a voice in deciding their future.

Atherton Role In recent days, Alfred Atherion, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, who stayed in Jerusalem when Mr. Vance returned home. was apparently succeeded in significantly nadrowing the differences in the declaration of prin-

Mr. Atherton will go to Cairo

Giscard Warns Of Economic Risk Of Leftist Victory

VERDUN SUR LE DOUBS, France, Jan. 27 (AP).—French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing warned the nation today that he could not stop a Socialist-Communist government from applying its economic theories if the left wins national elections

next March.

He called on French voters to make "the good choice" of "common sense" by re-electing the center-right coalition which has governed France for 20 years. In a televised speech in this village in the Burgundy wine country of eastern France, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing pointed out that his own seven-year mandate runs through 1981. He said he did not believe that the Constitution empowered him to stop application of the left's electoral program of nationalizing key French industries.

It will be applied if you vote for it," he added. "Don't think that the Constitution gives the president of the republic the means to oppose it."

next week to discuss the docu-ment with Mr. Sadat in the hope that it can be accepted.

In addition, Mr. Atherton went

to Amman where he will confer with King Hussein tomorrow. He with U.S. ambassadors in the Middle East

The United States has been pressing for an agreed declara-tion of principles to provide a framework for subsequent talks and also to give King Hussein and moderate Palestinians au

The resolution of the declaration of principles, however, leaves the question of where to proceed next. The thinking in the administration yesterday was for Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat to be invited to Washington for separate talks

with Mr. Carter. Both Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin have said that the United States would have to play a major role in bringing about an accord.

When Mr. Vance left the Midthe Egyptian and Israeli leaears to Washington had not been discussed with them in depth and the impression given was that such visits might in fact be coun-

terproductive if not prepared in

tive is very much alive but

resumption of political negotia-

tions with Israel depends on the U.S. success in narrowing the

gap between Cairo and Jerusa-

Mr. Kame) explained Cairo's

position in the stalled peace talks

to 14 Arab ambassadors late yes-

terday in the first phase of a

diplomatic offensive to rally sup-

The Palestine Liberation Orga-

nization, which condemned the

Egyptian peace moves as a sell-

out and treason, broke the ranks

of Arab radicals by sending a

Mr. Kamel said that the Cairo

representative to the eathering

peace conference, held last month.

and two political and military

Israeli Proposals

Israel has made some proposals

to President Carter's wording of

the formula to resolve the Pales-

tinian issue, and the sources said

Mr. Atherton will "try it out on

the Egyptians and see what hap-

port to Egypt.

were still alive.

Administration officials stressed yesterday that the visits to Washington by Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin were only being disthat details still had to be work-

After Visit to Jordan

Atherton To Cairo With Israel View

U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton will go to Egypt next week with Israeli proposals on a U.S. compromise formula to resolve the Palestinian issue so political talks can resume, diplomatic sources said today.

The assistant secretary of state went to Jordan today and will meet with King Husseln tomorrow to give him "a good solid rundown" on U.S. attempts to resolve Egyptian and Israeli differences on the Palestinian problem, the sources said. Although Mr. Atherton was to

pay only what was called a courtesy call on King Hussein, the sources said he would, however, brief him on progress toward resuming the negotiations. The United States, Egypt and Israel have expressed hope that Jordan will join the peace talks, a move that could help resolve the future of the Palestinians Both Egypt and Israel seek Jordanian involvement in governing

the Palestinians. Military Talks Mr. Atherton was to return to

is likely to decide to send De-

fense Minister Ezer Weizman to

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (NYT),-

The Soviet Union, experiencing a

slowing rate of economic growth,

seems unlikely to reach its 1980

production goals in most key

Statistics for last year's per-

formance, released today, show serious short falls and growth rates insufficient to bring the

outputs of coal, steel, fertilizer,

synthetic fiber, some farm ma-

chinery, cement and meat to the

levels anticipated by the end of

the current five-year plan, which

This does not mean a recession

but taken together with poor

1976 performance and low targets

for this year, it signifies an end,

at least temporarily, to the swift

pace of increased production that the country had enjoyed since

World War II, and it seems to

indicate that some belt-tighten-

ing is in order both for Soviet

industry and the Soviet consumer.

The one possible bright spot in the picture is liquid fuel.

Natural-gas production, expected to hit 14 trillion to 15.2 trillion

cubic feet in 1980, was reported

by the government newspaper

Izvestia to have reached 12.1

billion cubic feet last year, 875

Similarly, the output of oil,

planned at 12,4 to 12,8 million

barrels a day in 1980, reached

10.9 million last year, 100,000

million more than in 1976,

runs from 1976 to 1980.

sectors, except for oil and gas.

Growth Rate Slowed in 1977

Soviet Output Goals for 1980

Seem Unlikely to Be Reached

By David K. Shipler

duction.



Cairo to resume military talks. The sources said Gen. Weizman was planning to leave for Egypt Sunday or Monday.

barrels a day below last year's

target, but still more than half

a million barrels above 1976 pro-

Not Fast Enough

believe that oil and gas output

is not rising fast enough to meet

rising demand, and they see this reflected in the reduced rates of

Overall, industrial production

rose by 5.7 per cent last year,

a shade above the 5.6-per-cent

projected by planners. But this

year's plan calls for only a 4.5-

cer-cent rise, including the small-

est increase in heavy industry

Last year, the output of coal

totaled 722 million metric tons,

98.5 per cent of the originally

planned figure; of pig iron, 107

million tons, 96.4 per cent of

the planned level; and of steel,

147 million tons, 96.7 per cent of

that planned and only 2 million

tons more than the 1976 level.

This year, steel production is

slated to rise to 152.6 million

tons, making the attainment of the 1980 goal of 160 to 170 million

Although Izvestia published

percentage figures indicating that

production in many areas ex-

ceeded the level planned for last

year, a comparison of the abso-

lute amounts of production with

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

growth in industry.

Still, some Western economists

pens" when he goes to Cairo. hammed Ibrahim Kamel said that the Egyptian peace initia-

They said that Mr. Atherton was optimistic that he could get agreement between Egypt and Is-

The United States is trying to find the right wording to resolve differences between Egypt's de-mand for self-determination for the Palestinians and Israel's offer of self-rule for them. Israel equates self-determination with eventual statehood for the Palestinians, which it opposes vehe-

The compromise formula contains the wording "legitimate rights" for the Palestinians and solving their problem "in all its aspects." Israel objects to both phrases on the grounds that they

are too far-reaching. As for the military talks, Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with Gen. Weizman and a top general to work out a negotiating

New Talks Expected

The negotiations, which snagged Jan. 13 after only several sesslons on the issue of Israeli setwere expected to reconvene in Cairo Monday or Tuesday, according to Israeli newspaper re-

The talks are the remaining link in face-to-face contacts between Egypt and Israel since the sudden breakoff of the political round of negotiations in Jerusalem on Jaz. 18.

Talks Reported Under Way for Baron's Release

FARIS, Jan. 27 (UPI).—Police today continued to search for kidnapped Baron Edouard-Jean Empain but said that active negotiations had begun between the kidnappers and an associate of the 40-year-old industrialist. The negetiations were said to be going on in a country bordering France. The associate was believed to be Albert Buchslet, 66, Baron Empain's chief aide.

Police said that they doubted reports from family sources that the kidnappers had demanded a ransom of 100 million francs (\$20 million: but said that they believed that the ransom demand would set a record in France.

The highest ransom in France to date was 20 million francs, naid for the release of 9-year-old Christopher Werieux, a drug manufacturer's son who was kidnapped in 1975 and released im-

barmed. Family sources said that the kidnappers had provided three pleces of evidence that they were holding Baron Empain, including a letter written and signed by him. The letter was found in a baggage locker at the Gare de Lyon in Paris, after the kidnappers had telephoned instructions.

Diplomatic Fallout Is Growing **Over Lost Soviet A-Satellite**

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP). -Diplomatic fallout from the breakup of the Soviet nuclearpowered space satallite over Canada may parallel the radioactive fallout, U.S. specialists sati yesterday.

Even before the Canadian report that "extremely dangerous" nuclear debris appears to have landed on its territory, senior adminitination officials said that "there is bound to be agitation" from many nations for tighter safety standards.

There are also signs of tougher international demands to bar nuclear power devices from space. Some nations elso are protesting that they were not forswanned of the Soviet satellite maifunc-

Sweden expressed "regret" to thS eoviet Embassy in Stockholm about the lack of warning, the Swedish Foreign Ministry con-

U.S. Praise

There was a morning-after reaction by the Carter administration to the episode in which it commended "the very cooperative fashion" in which the Soviel Union replied to questions from the United States about the satellite before it broke up.

The State Department said: "We are considering several pos-sible initiatives as a result of this incident." One includes the possibility of expanding agreement with the Soviet Nnion, such as the 1967 outer space treaty, press officer Jitt Schuker sald The treaty makes nations liable for damages caused by space ob-

Soviet Growth Is Said to Lag

(Continued from Page 1) the goals originally announced in last year's plan showed a failure to meet the targets in almost every field. Apparently, the targets were lowered during the course of the year as production agged, thereby enabling Izvestia to announce overfulfillment.

Cement, Shoes, Sugar

Thus, the production of steel pipe totaled only 96.6 per cent of that originally planned for the year; iron ore, 98.4 per cent; million-kilowatt turbines, 83.6 per cent; million-kilowatt generators, 89.6 per cent: cement, 96.9 per cent; fabric, 97.7 per cent; leather shoes, 98 per cent; granulated sugar, 87 per cent—although production was 30 per cent higher than in 1976—and refrigerators. 95.1 per cent.

Products whose totals were at, or higher than, the amounts planned included paper, radios, television sets the manufacture of color sets jumped by 38 per cent over the 1976 level-washing machines, motorcycles, tractors, combines and cotton-picking ma-

Agriculture was bound to suffer from a shortage of mineral fertilizer, of which 96.7 million metric tons were manufactured last year, 98.2 per cent of that originally planned.

The successful ereas of agriculture included a record cotton crop of 8.76 million tons, and production of milk and eggs that kept pace with the plan Overall national income, which is to grow by 24 to 28 per cent from 1976 to 1980, rose by just 3.5 per cent last year compared with 5 per cent in 1976.

Butler of Ex-MP Is Charged in U.K. Murder Mystery

HADDINGTON, Scotland, Jan. 27 (UPI).—Two men were charged with murder today in the bizarre case involving five bodies scattered widely over Scotland. Archibald Hall, 52, butler to former member of Parliament Walter Scott-Elliot, was charged with murdering his employer and another man David Wright Michael Kitto, 39. also was charged with murdering Mr. Scott-

The investigation began Christmas Day with the discovery of a woman's body in a stream south of Edinburgh. She was Mary Coggle, the common-law wife of Donald Hall, 39, the hutler's brother.

Hall's body turned up Jan. 16, in a car trunk two days after he had been released from prison. Two days later the police found Mr. Scott-Elliot, 82, in a shallow grave. Two more bodies turned up on successive days-Mr. Wright, 39, and Mr. Scott-Elliot's second wife, Dorothy.

The Scott-Elliots disappeared from their London home Dec. 13. When the police entered the apartment they found that jewelry, cash and antiques had

jects that htey launch. It can be invoked by Canada against the Soviet Union.

Considerable ferment is now expected inside the United Nations Outer Space Committee on the adequacy of this treaty.

In Japan, a leading antinuclear bomb organization sent a protest to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev demanding the immediate withdrawal of all its nuclear-powered satellites from

West German Comment

A prominent West German newspaper, the Frankfurt Allgemeine Zeitung, in contrast to the Carter administration's commendation of the Soviet Union for cooperation, charged that the Soviet Union "acted irresponsibly" in failing to issue its own warning that it had "lost con-trol of the satellite."

Carter administration officials, however, generally have taken the opposite tack, recognizing the sensitivity they share with the Soviet Union about what are highly secret "spy" satellites.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union discusses the military reconnaissance satellites in public. And yet they are the foundation for all nuclear strategic arms limitation negotiations to detect nuclear weapoury. As a result, many U.S. special ists were skeptical that the Soviet Union would provide any

information about its out-of-conspace satellite when President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, op Jan. 12, first raised the issue with Soviet Ambassador Anatoli

Feared Harsh Comment

"Frankly, I thought chey were Mixely to tell us to go to hell." an administration specialist said. From a Soviet standpoint, it could have been feared that the United States was embarked on a damaging propagands cam-paign to tell the world that a Soviet spacecraft containing a nuclear threat had run amok.

Instead, it was said, Mr. Erzeminski was able to convince Mr. Dobryggin, that the United States genuinely "was seeking informa-tion" to minimize a global hazard and was "not sandbegging them for PR [public relations] pur-

After Mr. Brzezinski's inkiel inquiry to Mr. Dobrynin, the Sowiet Union replied with unusual swiftness, but without adequate detail, on Jan. 13. A further inquiry on Jan. 17 brought "more compléte answers" on Jan 19. "They didn't give us a tremendous amount of information," an informed source said, but "we didn't ask for a

Communists Said To Offer Fortune For Bonn Plane

BONN, Jan. 27 (UPI).--Communist secert services have offered up to 15 million deutsche marks (\$7.1 million) to any West German Air Force pilot flying a U.S.-designed Starfighter jet to the East, the former chief of West Germany's military comterintelligence service said in an interview released today.

Former Brig. Gen. Paul Scherer told Welt am Sonntag, a news-paper, that the Communists were not as interested in the aircraft itself as in its sophisticated radar and photographic equipment, which permits the taking of pictures showing all details of enemy troop movements at a dis-tance of up to 625 miles.

Gen: Scherer's statement was not surprising. West German security officials estimate there are between 8,000 and 10,000 Eastern spies operating in West Germany. Gen. Scherer said that about 1.500 Communist agents are exclusively spying on military installations and that the Commumist bloc has placed so-chiled "silent agents" in the army, air force and navy. "These silent agents can communicate by radio to commit sabotage on Xday," he said. "There are not very many of them, but they are dangerous."

U.S. Begins Offices For Staff in Geneva GENEVA, Jan. 27 (UPI).-A

ground-breaking ceremony was held today for a new U.S. mission to the United Nations European office and the international orga-

The buildings will cost 16.4 million Swiss francs (\$8.2 million), Set in a 5.7-acre park, the com-plex will consist of an 8-story main building and a 2-story wing. It will provide offices for approximately 100 permanent U.S. mission staff members.

10. The voices of children.

(Another good reason to call home.) An international call is the next best thing to being there.



est-ranking black officer in U.S. history visited the White House before retiring. The President praised the general, who served 36 years, for making the U.S. proud.

2 U.S. Congressmen Report on Trip

Sudan-Egypt Vow to Arm Somalia Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP). Sadat said that the Sudan has -Egypt and the Sudan have pledged substantial military assistance, including troops, to help defend Somalia if Ethiopia invades it, two U.S. congressmen said vesterday.

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last month during a fivenation tour of northeastern Africa. They told President Carter sterday that Mr. Sadat said that he had already sent \$30 million in arms aid to Somalia and had promised an armored brigade in the event of an invasion. Mr.

Ethiopian Leader Unhurt in Alleged **Bombing Attack**

PARIS, Jan. 27 (Reuters).-Diplomatic sources said yesterday that Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro and Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile-Marism escaped unburt in an assassination attempt in Ethiopia two weeks ago.

A bomb was hurled at a car carrying the two men and an unidentified Soviet general during a visit on Jan. 12 to Harer, capital of the disputed Ogađen region, according to unconfirmed reports here.

The sources said the bomb killed several guards, including five Cubans and a Russian, who were traveling in a vehicle immediately behind the car carrying Mr. Castro and Col. Men-

Ethiopian authorities blamed tion, the Ethiopian Revolutionary People's party, for the attack, the sources added.

Cuban Soldier Interviewed

MOGADISHU, Somalia, Jan. 27 (Reuters).—Reporters of the Somali news agency Sonna said yesterday that they had interviewed a Cuban soldier, held by Somali forces fighting in the Ogaden region, who said that he was on combat duty when captured. The man, whose rank was not given, was reported as one of a number of Cubans captured in fighting near the strategic mountain city of Harer, headquarters of Ethiopian forces fighting in the region.

Eritrean Victory Claimed

BEIRUT, Jan. 27 (Reuters).-Eritrean guerrillas said today that they had wiped out four Ethiopism Army garrisons in three days of heavy fighting, in which more than 6,500 soldiers were killed. The Eritrean People's Liberation Front said its forces now controlled the main road linking Asmara with the Red Sea

U.S. to Increase **Emergency Quota** For Indochinese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP). Seven thousand more Indochins refugees, most of them Vietnamese who left by bost, will be admitted to the United States, the Justice Department said yes-

Attorney General Griffin Bell aid many of the refugees are now living on books off the coast of Southeast Asia. They will be admitted to the United States under the attorney general's parole

Mr. Bell acted in response to a proposal by the White House and State Department to allow more Vietnamese refugees to come to the United States on an emer-

gency basis. About 150,000 refugees from Communist-ruled Indochinese countries have been admitted to the United States since April 1976. The last group of refugees, about 15,000, was admitted in

August of last year The State Department originally wanted to admit 18,000 more refugees, but administration offiotals said the figure was out because of a lack of budgeted funds for the program. About 1,500 boat people have been leaving Vietnam each month and many have been denied admission to

also promised to send a brigade, making the total commitment for the two countries from 4,000 to 5,000 troops

Rep. Bonker and Rep. Tsongas urged Mr. Carter to adopt a more even-handed policy toward the Ethiopian-Somali conflict and cautioned against regarding the crisis there solely in terms of the rivalry between the Soviet Union and the United States. Referring to the huge buildup of Soviet arms in Ethiopia, the congressmen said that the "re-cent experience of Egypt, Sudan and Somalia suggests that in the end African nationalism is a more powerful political force than Communism in the African

Stronger Ties Urged

Rep. Bonker and Rep. Tsongas, both members of the House International Relations Committee warned against pushing Ethiopia into the position of having no place to turn except the Soviet Union, as they said Washington did to Cuba in the early 1960s. prevent this they urged a strengthening of U.S.-Ethiopian relations, including sending a U.S. ambassador to fill a post

The congressmen's tour and their meeting with Mr. Carter underlined growing U.S. concern over the expanding Soviet and Cuban involvement in the region The two congressmen had a rare meeting with Ethiopia's militar leader, Lt. Col. Mengistu Hail Mariam, who told them that Ethiopia intended to remain nonaliened desnite its turn toward. the Soviet Union for military The congressmen said that the

the Somali incursion into Ethiopia's Ogaden region but also express concern over a possible Ethiopian invasion of Somalia. Should the Ethiopians cross

Ethiopia, Somalia

Strike Staged in W. Germany By Conscientious Objectors

BONN, Jan. 27 (UPI).—West jobs today to protest what they allege are official attempts to militarize their jobs.

Early reports indicated that several thousands of the 24,000 conscientious objectors doing substiinto noncombattant work to part in the strike action.

Organizers of the strike said they would announce complete results of the strike tomorrow in Dortmund, where about 6,000 objectors are expected to participate in a demonstration.

The basic law of West Germany guarantees the right of conscientious objection to "war service involving the use of arms" but says such objectors "may be required to render a substitute service."

Type of Work

Substitute service usually is in social work, in homes for the aged or crippled, in schools for retarded or crippled children, in hospitals or doing civilian ambulance work

Objectors organized their strike to protest government proposals that they no longer be allowed to go home each night but he required to live in barracks or

The objectors said they fear placing them in domnitories would be but a first step toward creation of a paramilitary work force. The strikers also protested a Dec. 15 Constitutional Court decision suspending the right of a conscientious objector to avoid

military service simply by registering his objection on a postcard sent to his draft board. The left wings of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party and of Foreign Min-ister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democratic party pushed the "postcard objection" rule through parliament last year. Until then, each objector had to undergo examination by a board which decided whether it thought he

actually was a conscientious objector or merely trying to avoid military service. Numbers Double The "postcard objection" rule took effect on Aug. 1 of last year.

The number of men registering conscientions objection immediately doubled.

Illinois Court Allows Display of Swastika

SPRINGFIELD, 181, Jan. 27 (UPI).—The Illinois Supreme Court "reluctantly" ruled today that the American Nazi party can display the swastika during marches in predominantly Jewish Skokie, saying it is up to the people of that Chicago suburb-"to avoid the offensive symbol."

Justice William Clark dissented from the decision, which said that the swastika does not constitute "fighting words" nor is it so "offensive and neace-threatening to the public that its display can that has been vacant for 17

the border into northern Soma lia, there will be regional warfare involving the Somalis Revotians. Arab League states," they said. They visited. Egypt, the Sudan

German conscientious objectors to provide as many substitute walked off their noncombattant service slots as there were

Opposition Christian Democrats filed a suit to have the "postcard objection" law declared unconstitutional. The court's suspension of the law last month indicated it will overthrow the law when it announces its final decision in

Parliament yesterday approved

objectors, conscientious objection increased an 18-year-old's chance of avoiding both military and substitute service.

of a lawman working in an ur-"I've never seen him in cowboy boots or a cowboy hat," a detec-"They tried this once before. some years ago under another chief," said H.M. White, a detective. "He didn't want us to wear cowboy boots after some

an increased budget that will allow the government to create more substitute service posts.

prisoner kicked him with cow-Mr. White indicated that it Robber in Alaska Has Plenty Of Money but No Place to Go

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 27 (AP). -When news of the robbery at the National Bank of Alaska spread, people couldn't believe it. incredibly smart and knows some way to get out of this town that I don't," said Police Chief James

Barkley. sarkiey. Surrounded by water and cincial mountains, Alaska's capital is an gold-mining town that now 17,000 residents and about 50 miles of roads, none of which

The only way out of Junesu is y boat or by air on one of the commercial flights departing "A bank robbery? In Juneau, Alaska? You gotta be kidding me," said a young man standing

the robbery occurred yesterday, the FBI said, when a middle-aged man armed with a revolver gave a bank teller a henowritten note emanding money. He stuffed the money into a

Brezhnev to Get 15 Answers to N-Bomb Letter

BRUSSELS, Jan. 27 (UPI) -NATO members have decided to reply separately to a letter from Soviet President Leonid Breshney decrying possible deployment of neutron warhead, sources said today. They said the answer from

most if not all of the countries would be a rejection of Mr. Brezhnev's demand for the banning of the weapon.
Ambassadors of the 15-NATO countries met in Brussels this week and decided that their gov-erment would send separate but "parallel" replies rather, than a collective answer, according to the sources.

They said this did not mean there had been a split in the alliance, rather that each recipient should feel free to reply according to different national

As Berlinguer Pushes for Regime Role

Italy's Bishops Renew Anti-Marxism Stand

By Paul Holmann

ROME, Jan. 27 (NYT).-Italy's Catholic hierarchy yesterday strongly reaffirmed its condemnation of Marxism and Communism, declaring that they had undergone "no substantial change, particularly on the ideological

The statement by the permanent council—or steering committee—of the Italian Bishops Conference coming on the 11th day of the current government crisis, was considered tantamount to a church veto of the participation of Communists in the next Cab-

The Communist party is demanding a role in what it says. should be a "national emergency government," capable of coping with Italy's present grave problems, especially terrorism and Other political violence, and an economic slump that is causing among young people. The secretary-general of the

linguer, in an address to the party's Central Committee yesterds forcefully restated request for the inclusion munists in the government. Mr. Berlinguer stressed the pacty's desire to collaborate with Catholics and with the Christian Democratic party, Italy's strongest political force. The Christian Democratic party has already rejected the Communist

bid for sharing power.

The outgoing Premier, Giulio Andreotti, who is endeavoring to succeed himself and to set up

nolice officers, who are under

orders from their new chief to

discard their cowboy boots, are mourning the passing of a Texas

"Hell's fire, this is Texas, not New York City," said an angry officer, voicing an attitude held by many of his colleagues.

The loss of their boots may be

one of the biggest setbacks they

have faced since the passing of

the "thumbbuster," a sensitive,

single-action Colt revolver that

Lest June, when Harry Cald-well become Houston's police

chief he warned that he would

impose strict discipline on his de-

partment, sometimes known for a Wild West image. He said then

that "some of the troops may

Not Proper Image

studying for a destorate in crim-

inology, said that cowboy boots

do not match the proper image

left the bank on foot, the FBI said. Bank officials and the FBI

refused to say how much money

robber as a white man about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing

160 pounds, with a pockmarked,

heavely kned face. He was wearing a red and blue wool hat and

a heavy green parks with a for

The only other known bank

robbery in Juneau history was in

1932 when a robber phinted a pistol at a local bank teller and

told her to "dish it out," then left the bank with \$3,000. He was shot in a pistol duel outside

U.S. Says Russia

Is 'Stonewalling'

Belgrade Report

BELGRADE, Jan. 27 (UPD -

beng today accused the Soviet Union of "stonewalling" to delay

degotiations on a final report

for the Belgmade conference reviewing the Hesinki agree-

Soviet delegate Yuli Vorontson

accused Mr. Goldberg of "fanat-icism" and charged that "the United States is frying to push

us into a demagogio debate on

human rights and away from the

work of drafting (a report)."

Mr. Goldberg, in the sharpest

exchange yet in the final phere

of the 35-nation meeting, com-plained. "Thus far the drafting

groups have by an large, not

been able to do meaningful

crafting. I must regretfully at-

tribute this to Soviet recal-

Later, he said, They have

The Soviet Union two weeks

ago proposed a three-page draft

report, with only a vague men-

and neutral countries im-

mediately rejected the proposal and the meeting deadlocked

chrance."

stonewalled."

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An FBT agent described the

Mr. Caldwell, who has been

soutrin-a-bit."

had to be cocked by hand.

whereby he would again obtain their passive support, as his previous Cabinet had during the ast 18 months without having

to give them ministerial posts. Today's message by the standing group of the episcopate, represent-ing and guiding Italy's 300 erchbishops and bishops, in effect reinforced the Christian Democratic refusal of any deal with the Communist party that would make it junior partner in governme

The 18-man permanent council

Communism. Actually, the state ment was much more blunt the any pronouncement by the chare hierarchy on Marxist ideology an practice in recent years. Since the pontificate of Pon John XXIII, 1958-63, the charge in Italy has taken a posture debachment from Italian politic The declaration issued today a peared to be a shift town greater militancy, remindful

At Opening of Parliament

South Africa President Sees 'Total Assault' From Outside

ters).—A new Parliament expected to prove criticial in South African history opened here today with a warning that the country is under "total assault" from the

outside world. President Nicolass Diederichs also said in opening the session that South Africa was the victim of a "hypocritical and cynical... vendette "

His speech before assembled rs, MPs and ambassadors, contained no hint of any change of direction in South Africa's race policies which have aroused widespread condemnation.

After Mr. Diederichs's speech opposition leader Colin Eglin gave notice of a motion of cen-

ton police officers to get on their

horses wearing ordinary shoes.

Cowboy boots are built with a

high curved arch to permit a rid-

er to step solidly mot a stirrup

"We'll it's tough on us to try

and stay there while he mounts.

to mount a horse in dress shoes

Mr. White said. "Really tough.

Horses? Yes, we still got horses. Hell, we have a posse. Most

everybody around here has horses,

police mount their horses?

Then how will the Houston

"Very carefully," Mr. White re-

Dallas Different

In Delias, a city that consistently tried to out-cosmopolitize

Houston, and where every oppor-

tunity is used to knock its rival city. Police Chief Don Byrd said

that he rad no intention of

banning cowboy boots in his de-partment. "We have decided we

are not ashamed of our heritage,

may have been one of the most popular bits of gossip in the Dal-

las police department since some

Dallas officers were suspended

several years ago for photograph-ing hare-bosomed prostitutes in

After the police chief's an-numerment, it became known to

the public here that the sheriff's

department eliminated cowboy

boots several years ago without

publicity. Sheriff Jack Heard, siding with Mr. Caldwell, said that he also did not think boots

Texas Rangers, however, con-tinue to wear boots, Ranger Gra-dy Sessums said he had never

found cowboy boots to be a de-

terrent in his work.
"This is Texas," he said. "We

wear 'em with tuxedos and bath-

E. Berlin Delays Talks

With a Bonn Minister

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (Reuters)....

A meeting by the West German

government's top political trou-bleshooter and senior East Ger-

man officials has been postponed

a second time at East Berlin's

The sources said yesterday

that the two sides had agreed

that Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, minister of state in the Bonn

Chancellery, should visit East Berlin this weekend. But they said the East Germans, who

wanted to avoid any publicity, asked for the delay after news of the talks leaked to the West

request, informed sources said.

(Los Augeles Times

dit a policeman's image

ing suits down here."

The move to ontlaw cowbcy

Mr. Byrd said.

police headquarters.

Houston Policemen Shedding

Cowboy Boots—Reluctantly

By Nicholas C. Chriss

HOUSTON, Jan. 27.-Houston would be a lot harder for Hous-

will be debated for most of ner week.

warnings against Marxism

the days of Pope Pins XII 1929 5

But with the opposition redu ed to 30 of the 165 seats in th all-white of Assembly-the lower number it has mustered since the National party began its : years of unbroken rule man observers believe the government is ready both to tighten interm security and to further separat

Mr. Diederichs, a former f nance minister, said South Afric continues to be the target of total onslaught being made on on the political, economic, pe chological, security and other fronts in an attempt to force to abandon its present system (government."

Gratifying Progress

He said the UN mandator arms embargo and "the intens fied general international pres on us" had forced South Afric to rely more on its own ingenuit and resources, and gratifyin progress was being made in thi

In the last year, Communis trained black guerrillas had can sabotage, he said, and continue urban terrorism was likely. Be now interference in South Afr. ca's affairs was not confined t Communists, he said, but incluied "those countries of the We that have traditionally been counted among our friends."

He said: "Responsible country are aligning themselves with the Communist countries and the reicals to fan the flames of the long-standing vendetta again

"The hypocritical and cynic basis of this vendetta become one hand, at the aliveness to the need for renewal in South Afri ca, which is evident from who the government is doing and a planning to do, and on the other hand at the whitewashing by the community of nations of wron scores of countries in the world

Wallace Role Cited in Nixon's Decision to Quit (ance)

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).
Richard Nixon is quoted in forthcoming book by David Free as saying that he decided to re sign the presidency only afte.

Alabama Gov. George Wallac refused to use his influence 4 = help rally congressional suppor

Mr. Nimon said that his decision was made two weeks beforhe stepped down on Aug. 9, 1976and followed Gov. Wallace's refusal of his request to interced with Rep. Walter Flowers, D Ala, to vote against impeach ment in the House Judicier-

Gov. Wallace's office yeserdin confirmed the Nixon telephon call on July 23, 1974, and sale that Gov. Wellace told Mr. Nixti would be improper for his to approach Rep. Flowers, whi was with the majority when the committee voted for impeach Mr. Nixon said his chief of

staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, "bat been in the room as I was talk" ing Ito Wallicel. And and he recalls this very vividy illegant. ing [to Wallace]. And I said I said, Well, Al, there goes the

The 320-page book, acheduled for release Monday by William Morrow & Co., describes these events and includes 20 hours of interviews Mr. Prost had with

More Than \$1.5 Million in Aid Pledged to ILO Since U.S. Quit GENEVA, Jan. 27 (AP). Voluntary contributions to the

International Labor Organisation from its member states have topped the \$15-million mark in pladges since the United. States quit the organization in a storm of controversy in November, ILO Director-General Francis Bianchard said Because of the quick response of member countries since

ber. Blanchard appealed for the voluntary funds, it is unificily that any more staff or program cuts will be considered when the ILO's governing body meets next month, Mr. Blanchard

Meanwhile, Sweden, Norway and Papus-New Guines, annonneed today that they will make voluntary contributions, too, tringing the number of countries answering the appeal

to 10. Mr. Blanchard said that he was very pleased with the speed with which financial assistance has been offered since the ILO was "severely shaken by the departure of its biggest contributor." The United States paid 25 per cent of the organization's annual costs and had been expected to contribute \$423 million in 1978-79.

The countries making voluntary contributions are: Veneziela, Belgium, Cyprus, India, Lucembourg, the Philip-pines, Saudi Arabia and the three countries which aumounced

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Anatoli Shcharansky

Participants said later that, in addition to the public dispute, the

private meetings have also been sharp. Wednesday, the head of

the Soviet group met for an hour

with Mr. Carter and the talks were reportedly tough on ques-

tions dealing with Soviet mili-

tary involvement in the Horn of

At the press conference, the Russians were asked about Mr.

Shcharansky. Boris Ponomarev,

head of the delegation, who also

is a national Communist party

secretary and a nonvoting can-

didate member of the Politburo,

responded sharply that "this is the internal business of the Soviet

Not Accepted Practice

Shoharansky has been "brought

to court for serious offenses'

and would be permitted a lawyer,

and there would be a verdict

that "the U.S. interest in persons

like Shcharansky, charged with

By George C. Wilson

has just sent the military service

Soviet blitzkrieg in Europe and

put out a brushfire war in the

five-year period 1980 through 1984

shows a heavy European orienta-

tion but warns the chiefs that

Middle East, for example.

Mr. Brown's

"on all aspects of the case."

Mr. Ponomarev said that un-

"It is no appropriate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (NYT). _A joint press conference of Soviet and U.S. legislators erupted into dispute yesterday over the case of Anatoli Shchazansky, the Jewish dissident arrested by Soriet authorities last year who has been accused by the Soviet press of having worked for the

CIA.

His case has become a major between the two governissue between the two govern-ments. President Carter has denied that Mr. Sheharansky was a U.S. agent and Soviet officials have been warned that if Mr. Sheharansky is brought to trial on treason charges it could adversely affect relations.

Usually such press conferences ere used to highlight the efforts by the two sides to patch up differences, but the give and take over Mr. Shcharansky seemed to underscore the extreme sensitivity of the case.

Exchange Program

The 10-man delegation from Soviet, the official legislature, has been in Weshington for five days as part of an exchange program with Con-gress inaugurated in 1974.

The Supreme Soviet is believed to play an advisory role in framing Soviet legislation. Most of its members are selected by the Communist party for their achievements in other areas. The delegation included Georgi Arbator, director of the USA Insti-tute, and Georgi Zhukov, a commentator for Prayda,

Caramanlis Sees Agreement in '78 On EEC Entry

BRUSSELS, Jan. 27 (AP). Greek Premier Constantine Ca----- ramanlis said today that he believes that negotiations for Greece's entry into the European Common Market will be completed by the end of this

Roy Jenkins, the president of he European Commission, the puropean Economic Community's -xecutive, indicated that it is - possible that the major problems nvolved in Greece's accession vill be solved by the end of the ----ear.

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"One may remain assured hat by the end of this year egotiations on all points will ave been completed," Mr. Caamenlis said after talks fr. Jenkins and other commis---- ion members.

Mr. Jenkins did not comment --- irectly on Mr. Caramanlis's tatement but said "it is possible - --- hat we will break the back" of he negotiations by the end of

Cilium Rollinoving forward with a good nomentum." Mr. Jenkins said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).

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kned the size of their tumors.
The institute, which in the past

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resting cancer, wants to exa-

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that 50,000 to 75,000 Americans

Newell, deputy director of the

least that many camer patients use lactrile, a cyanide-contain-

. Lisbon Cabinet

LISBON, Jan. 27 (Reuters).-

Portugal's new left-center govern-

ment headed by Socialist Premier

Mario Soares today began draw-

ing up a tough new economic

austerity program for submission

to parliament next week.

The 16-member Cabinet, which

Eyes Austerity

persons before deciding whether

"It's hard for one to believe

are all wrong. That's my per-sonal opinion," said Dr. Guy

Lastrile proponents say st

-The National Cancer, Institute

.... formally began its search yester-

they want to emigrate, is a matter deeply vexing to our coun-He noted that his Soviet colleagues do not agree, and he added that "this is not a cause

for war but for discussion." We ask that you listen to us," he said. "These questions are deeply interesting and deeply moral for us. This is a fact of life and we ask you to understand and take it back to the Soviet

Violation of Procedure Leonid Zamystin, general direc-

tor of Tass and the Soviet Union's cificial spokesman, told Sen. Ja-vits, "Your statement at the time when there is an investmention of a crime constitutes a violation court procedure that is not permissible in your country as well as ours." He said that he wanted to correct something else -namely that Mr. Shrharansky was being brought to trial not because of his desire to emigrate but because of crimes against the

Mr. Ponemarev said that "tens of thousands of people who wanted to emigrate have done so," and that members of Con-gress were provided figures. He seld that Sen. Javily knew the statistics and, as a result, "this is not an objective way to raise these problems." Mr. Ponomarev said that Sen, Jewits had linked Mr. Sheharansky's case with "the problem of détente and that is not the correct way."

Sen. Javits said, "I have no desire, in any way, to mar the warmth and hospitality of our meeting, which is real and I share. I just want to be sure they understand our position."

der international practice es well as the 1975 Helsinki East-West Dissident Arvest Reported MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (UPI).—Sopractice to allow interference in the internal affairs" of other viet KGB secret police have reportedly arrested a member of countries. He added that Mr. the Georgian branch of the un-official group monitoring Soviet compilarice with the Heisland accords. Dissident sources eaid that Viktor Riskhiladze, 36, an art storiers, was being held in Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Thilisi. They expected that he would be accused of anti-Soviet

tained by The Washington Post,

disclose these other directions in

its plans to deploy in Europe im-

proved nuclear warheads pre-

sumably the enhanced sudjetten

warhead called the neutron bomb

and to develop a longer-range

• The Air Force is directed to

· The Army is to proceed with



FOR DEAR LIFE-A number of pedestrians in Toronto form a chain and anchor themselves to a bus stop as winds of up to 60 mph hit central Canada and the United States.

Thousands Still Stranded

At Least 70 Dead in U.S. Blizzard, Floods

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).-Millions of Americans began to clean up after storms that killed st least 70 percons, but more snow threatened parts of the upper Midwest, where thousands of travelers remained stransfed. Extreme winds and freezing temperatures continued in the Midwest today after the storm that Ohio Gov. James Rhodes ceiled "a killer blizzard looking

The Southeast was drenched

Chicago Subway Crash CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (Reuters).— About 150 persons were injured when two packed subway commuter trains collided during the evening rush hour here last night. Most of the injuries were minor, police said. No deaths

Ability to Fight '1 1/2 Wars'

for victims."

by rain, sleet and snow. Tornadoes touched down in Virginia. and North Carolina

Storm Deaths Deaths attributed to

weather were reported as follows: 15 in Wisconsin, 10 in Illineis, 8 in Michigan, 7 in Indiana, 6 in Ohio, 4 in Kentucky. 3 in Alabema, 2 each in Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, and North Dakota and 1 each in South Dakota, Nebraska, Maine, Virginia and Minnesota-

President Carter today declared that a state of emergency existed in Ohio and ordered units of the Fifth Army into the state to help rescue motorists and restore electrical power to thousands of homes.

In Michigan, the National was mobilized and Gov. William Milliken declared a state

be on destroying mobile targets

of emergency so the state could apply for federal aid. The storm caused 12-foot drifts and cut nower to 160,000 Michigan homes. More than 5.700 motorists had

been rescued from vehicles in

Ohio, and officials said that more

than 2,000 remained stranded. Indiana was virtually shut down. Schools, factories roads were closed after India-napolis got 17 inches of snow. Sixty persons were rescued early today after being stranded for more than 12 hours aboard an Amtrak passenger tain that was stopped by a drift and froze to its rails outside Roachdale.

The warmer weather yesterday in some parts of the East created flooding as last week's snow

Flooding in West Virginia forced the evacuation of at least 3,000 people from three towns. Creeks and rivers were over their banks or near flood stage today also in North Carolins, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and

Pennsylvania reported flooding along the Monongahela River in the southwest and along the Susquehanna to the east. The Susquebanus rose to the first story of buildings in Wilkes-

In Boston, 80-mile-an-hour winds knocked down pedestrians, overturned a mail truck and broke store windows.

Manila Backs Revival Of Political Parties

administration of Ferdinand Marcos today approved a new election code providing for the revival of political parties in the April 2 elections for an interim National Assembly.

In Testimony to House Panel

U.S. Aide Reports 900 Exposed To High Radiation in A-Tests

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP). -A Department of Energy official told a House of Representatives subcommittee yesterday that at least 900 persons at atmospheric nuclear weapons tests in Nevada and the south Pacific from 1951 to 1962 received radiation exposure that exceeded then permissible levels.

In answer to questions by members of the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment, Dr. Donald Kerr, the Energy Department's acting assistant secretary for defense programs, said his agency presently has no plans to conduct follow-up medical examinations of the individuals involved.

His statement drew criticism from the committee chairman, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who is directing the investigation into possible increased risk of leukemia and other cancers for soldiers who participated in nuclear weapons tests in the 1950s.

Rep. Tim Carter of Kentucky. the ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, asked Dr. Kerr about Baneberry, a 1970

underground test run by the Energy Department's predecessor. Baneberry vented and sent radioactive fallout 20,000 feet in the air. The fallout drifted over a nearby tent city from which 900 test-site employees had to be evacuated. Eighty-six of them

normal radiation levels. Three persons involved in the accident have died of leukemia Two widows are suing the government

were examined for higher than

Mr. Carter asked the department officials whether the fallout had caused the leukemia. The response was that expert witnesses from the department will testify at the lawsuit that the radiation that day did not.

Carter Requests \$50 Billion Roads, Transit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (IHT). President Carter asked Congress yesterday to authorize \$50 billion in highway and transit funds during the next five years for completion of the interstate system and simplification of the complex system of transportation grants, the Los Angeles Times reported.

In a message accompanying the proposed legislation, Mr. Carter said that his first priority for the interstate highway system is in the 42,000-mile network.

An estimated 10-per-cent of the system—about 4,200 miles of highway — is unfinished, and about half of that total has yet to be started. Much of the mile-age consists of links between major systems that are unfinished for a variety of reasons, in-

cluding financing problems. Under Mr. Carter's plan, the federal government would pay 90 per cent of the cost not only of links in the interstate system also but of substitute segments built as a result of revisions in

The present law limits the ald for substitute segments to 70 per cent, or to 80 per cent if the segments are devoted to mass trans-

tor himself, asked sarcastically. Rep. Carter asked if the Energy Department had done a followup study on the 900 Bancherry victims and was told none had heen done.

chocolates," Rep. Carter, a doc-

"What did they do, eat some

"How do you make a judgment unless you study these peope?" Rep. Rogers asked.

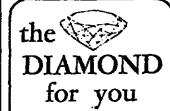
Responsibility Cited Rep. Rogers noted that, as a

successor agency to the Atomic Energy Commission, the Energy Department carries on research to determine radiation effects on

After being told that \$6 million is being spent this year to study vivors of Hiroshima and Naga saki, Rep. Rogers became angry. saying, "Nothing near that is being used to follow American soldiers who were used in these [nuclear weapons] tests."

On Wednesday, the subcom mittee was told that eight leukemia cases have been discovered among 500 soldiers who took part in a 1957 test nicknamed Smoky.

"You took no action on Smoky, Rep. Rogers told the officials who were testifying. "It had to be activated by" the Atlantabased federal Center for Disease



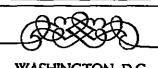
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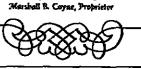


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Agency Suspects Use of Stolen Uranium

'74 CIA Report Concluded That Israelis Had A-Bombs

By David Burnham WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (NYT).—The CIA disclosed yes-terday that it had concluded as

early as 1974—two years earlies than previously indicated—that Israel had already produced atomic weapons, partly with urantum it had obtained "by clandestine means."

There have been a number of reports in which unnamed gov-ernment sources said Israel had obtained nuclear weapons. In 1976, officials said it had manufactured at least 10 weapons. The CIA report made public yester-day, however, is believed to be the first that publicly identified Israel as a nuclear power.

In a statement last night, the agency said the release of the intelligence estimate, in response to a Freedom of Information Act request, was a "mistake, since some of t he information in the documents should have remained classified." A spokesman said the CIA would have no further comment on the circumstances of the release.

The CIA document, a national

intelligence estimated called Prosects for Further Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons," also predicted that Taiwan would be able to build a nuclear weapon by next year, that South Africa could go forward fith a nuclearweapons program if seriously threatened but that Spain, Iran, Egypt, Pakistan, Brazil and South Kores would not be able to build bombs until at least 1984,

Basis of Judgment The CIA said "we believe that Israel already has produceed nuclear weapons" and asserted that its judgment was "based on Israeli acquisition of large quantities of uranium, partly by clandestine means, the ambiguous nature of Israel efforts in the field of uranium enrichment, and Israel's large investment in a

costly missile system designed to

accommodate nuclear warheads." The five-page memorandum, dated Sept. 4, 1974, did not discuss when or where the CIA thought Isrsel might have obtained the uranium. In November, the Energy Department made public two previously secret documents that suggested U.S. intelligence agencies believed in 1975 that Israel might have obtained uranium in the mid-1960s from government-sponsored nuclear facility at Apollo, Pa.

The estimate, however, showed that as early as 1974 the agency had come to the firm conclus that Israel had stolen uranium and that this information had been shared with three members of the Atomic Energy Commis sion, the agency then responsible for most nuclear activities of the government.

year by Paul Leventhal, a former staff member of the House Govemment Operations Committee, who charged that 200 tons of urantum ore had disappeared from a ship in 1968 and had almost certainly ended up in Israel. His assertion was support-

Widespread Suspicions' The agency said in the memorandom that it did not expect the Israelis "to provide confirmation of widespread suspicions of their capability, either by nuclear testing or by threats of use, short of a grave threat to the nation's

Udall D-Ariz, questioning whether the earlier efforts had been suf-

Another allegation concerning Israel was made in April, last ed by a high U.S. intelligence official.

The highly enriched uranium which was found to be missing from the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. in 1965 was subject to investigations in 1966, 1963 and 1976. More recently, several congressional committees have launched investigations of the earlier investigations with some congressmen, such as Rep. Morri

for the Israel Embassy, said the

CIA report "is not based on facts,

just suppositions. Israel has re-

peatedly stated that we will not

be the first to introduce nuclear

weapons into the Middle East."

ficient. The 1974 CLA document was made public by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a public afairs lobbying group. The estimate said it was "theo-

retically possible for a country canable of developing a nuclear weapon to do so covertly, up to the test of a first device. And a test is not absolutely neces-SHITY. Secrecy Uncertain

The estimate added that while

most countries sought to maintain the tightest possible security on such activities that "in practice, indications of such program are virtually certain to

that could be made into weapons.

reach the outside world."

The CIA said that a country with little expertise in the nuclear field and anxious for a token capability would be more likely to steal weapons than material

A messenger who took the aftion, and the two agreed to settle ternoon off while carrying almost the dispute through further \$1 million in securities, triggering a police search, showed up for work yesterday and was fired. talks. But a second meeting,

four days after the ruling is to working," police said. take effect

Pentagon Chief's 5-Year Plan Calls for Quick-Strike Force

of war along the NATO from and a "half war" elsewhere of indefinite duration. Nuclear Weapons

told the services to stop develop ing or deploying new under-ground nuclear mines or nuclearappen anti-aircraft missiles. proved nuclear shells in the on the Lance tactical missile.

such as tank formations "with less collateral damage" than that inflicted by present-day nuclear New Nuclear Warheads

Research on the "eanth penetrator" nuclear warhead for the Pershing-2 missile under timed," Mr. Brown said. The earth penetrator would be designed to bury itself in the ground

Under "mandatory" guidance to the Air Force, Mr. Brown said that that service not only should prepare the B-52H bomber for the dual role of launching Cruise missiles or dropping its own nuclear bombs but also should plan to convert a civilian transport or military cargo plane to a Cruise missile carrier.

Under "suggested guidance," numbered in air-to-air combat."

"reduce the chance of being out-

Mr. Brown said that the Air Force should "consider trading the last of six planned wings of F-15 fighters" for a greater quantity of cheaper F-16s to

MANILA, Jan. 27 (UPI).-The

The code provides for the election of a total of 192 members

to the interim assembly. The move lifts the ban on political parties imposed when martial law was proclaimed in the Philippines in September, 1972. It is unknown, however, whether the opposition Liberal party would formally enter candidates for the April polls

portation.

oping and producing its own

nuclear device is highly unlikely

to steal weapons, but one might

seek fissionable materials by theft

or diversion. Competently done

diversion might go undetected. the CIA asserted.

Division on Japan While making rather firm predictions about the nuclear prog-ress of many nations in the world, the report showed a division of opinion within the intelligence community about Japan.

The report said that the director of central intelligence, the Department of State, the Defense Intelligence Agency and Army intelligence believed Japan would not embark on a program nuclear weapons development the absence of a major shift in great power relationships that presented Japan with a clear

The intelligence officials in the Air Force and Navy, however, were said to "see a strong chance that Japan's leaders will conclude that they must have nuclear weapons if they are to achieve their national objectives in the developing Asian power balance. Such a decision could come in the early 1980s."

The Navy and Air Force intelligence officials said they believed that such a development program could come sooner "if there is any further proliferation of nuclear weapons, or global permissiveness regarding such

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ably will begin in about 10 days. Britain is anxious to give full de British pull out. independence to Belize, but Guatemala, which claims the terri-, lory has said it will invade if

one, said his team would the control of the control A vital role will be played by Vitor Constancio, 34, a Socialist economist who has been put in combines finance and planning. charge of a new ministry, which Britain, Guatemala

Plan Talks on Belize

LONDON, Jan. 27 (UPI).— Britain and Guatemala will hold a new round of informal talks in Washing on soon on the future of Belize, the British colony in Central America, British offitials said today.
They said that the talks prob-

Videla, Pinochet includes three conservatives, will be sworn in by President Antonio May Discuss Isles Ramalho Eanes on Monday. But Mr. Source, heading the BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27 // // // sovernment since the 1976 elec-(AP). - Presidents Jorge Videla and Augusto Pinochet of Chile will meet Feb. 6 to continue

talks on their dispute over three small islands near Cape Horn, an Argentine government source said yesterday. The two countries submitted the dispute to the British Crown for arbitration in 1971 but Argentina on Wednesday rejected

the decision to award the islands

to Chile. Gen. Videla met with Gen. Pinochet a week ago and informed him of Argentina's posischeduled for yesterday, was postponed indefinitely and Chile declared the ruling could not be disputed. The sources said the rresidents would meet in the Chilean city of Puerto Montt,

Marine divisions for responding to sudden conflicts. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP). Such a rule for the Marines -Defense Secretary Harold Brown would mark their most significant mission in Europe aince World chiefs a plan directing them to structure their forces to stop a Policy Directions Mr. Brown's guidance documents, some of which were ob-

military policy:

Persising missile.

conflicts in the Gulf "could soften the glue" of the alliance "as surely" as Soviet superiority along He orders the services to reshane their forces in a number

of ways, including forming a

lactrile, and, last month, a fed-

eral judge in Okiahoma ruled

that the FDA could not inter-

fere with patients receiving lec-

Dr. Newell said the institute

will be looking only for evidence

of reduced tumors, not for any

point-killing effect or sense of

well-being that tectrile's backers

He admitted that public and

political pressures, as well as scientific interests, have prompt-

ed the institute's study, which is

Dr. Charles Moertel, director

of the Mayo Clinic's cancer research, said in the New En-

gland Journal of Medicine that

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the case-review study "doomed to failure."

Dr. Moertel said only

tightly controlled clinical trial

performed in competent and ex-

perienced hands" will answer the

unresolved questions about lae-

expected to take six months.

say it can cause.

modify its newest B-52 bombers for the dual role of firing Cruise quick-strike team of Army and missiles or being able to penetrate Tision to U.S. Cancer Institute Starts enemy sir defenses to drop nuclear bomba.. The Navy is to build three Case Study of Laetrile Users Trident missile-carrying subma-

the east.

rines every two years and start putting Polaris submarines in kernels and other plants. The Food and Drug Administration bans interstate shipments of mothballs soon. In justifying on all-service effort to strengthen NATO forces, Mr. Brown told military leaders: lastrite and contends it is worthless and possibly harmful. But 14 states have legalized face an immensely strong

> "Our near-term objective is to assure that NATO could not be overwhelmed in the first few weeks of a blitzkrieg war, and we will invest and spend our resources preferentially to that end. "When that assumence is reaconably in hand," Mr. Brown continated in a "consolidated guidoverview document, "we ance"

and growing military power to

will turn our attention to what additional capability, if any, NATO might need to be able to fight for at least as long as the Warsaw Pact." Mideast Contingencies However, Mr. Brown said, "Events in the Gulf could soften the give that binds the alligner as surely 23 could an imbalance of collitary force across the inter-German border. But we are as yet unsure of the utility of U.S.

tary power in Gulf contin-

gencies" and are studying the question. A Soviet thrust against NATO, Mr. Brown's documents indicate would constitute a full war and a flare-up in the Mideast a "half war." He directed the services to prepare to fight 1 1/2 wars

To fight a "half war," Mr. Brown ordered a new outfit to be orga-nised constituted of a division of Marines, with its air wing, plus two reinforced Army divisions. This quick-strike force "should be structured, manned and equipped for contingencies that could precede a major war in Europe,"

Courier Takes Day Off -With \$1 Million. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP).

Arthur Richardson, 41, picked up the securities at a mortgage. company on Tuesday. Then he took the day off. An all-points bulletin was issued by police. 'Apparently he didn't feel like

Mr. Brown said. Warning the services that future Pentagon budgets will be increased only modestly, he salt that military leaders should keep only enough rear-echelon forces to support simultaneously 30 cays

In discussing battlefield nuclear weapons for NATO, Mr. Brown Instead, he said, they should roceed with plans to put im-

neutron warheads for these weapons will not be deployed un-Mr. Brown's guidance appears to

155-mm and 8-inch (203-mm) artiflery batteries in Europe and President Carter has said that ss the NATO allies want them.

essume such approval. In designing new nuclear weapons for the battlefield, Mr.

Brown wrote, the emphasis should

By Richard Halloran WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (NYT). -Tongsun Park, the alleged Korean political agent being questioned in Seoul has given evidence that 15 to 18 current members of Congress may have violated ethical standards, a senior official of the Justice Department reported yesterday. Benjamin Civiletti, the acting deputy attorney general also told freshmen Democrats in the House that he expected four more indictments of former congressmen be-

fore March 1. In addition, according to those attending the briefing Mr. Civiletti said that about \$1 million was given to U.S. officials, primarily members of Congress, between 1968 and 1975. Such an amount would be 25-per-cent higher than previously reported. Mr. Civiletti, who recently returned from the questioning of Mr. Park in Seoul, informed the Democrats that his staff was try-

ing to determine whether the Justice Department under former Attorney General John Mitchell

covered up the allegedly illegs. South Koreun lobbying in 1972. Mr. Civiletti's briefing was

closed to the pres but the reorc-

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that they were free to say what they pleased to newsmen afterward. Rep. Allen Ertel of Pennsvivania and Rep. Leon Panetta of California were among those who disclosed details of the meet-

On the numbers of current congressmen implicated by Mr. Park, the deputy special counsel to the House Ethics Committee, Peter White, said later that "we are looking into at least that number." He declined further com-

Rep. Ertel said Mr. Civiletti reported that the 15 to 18 members had received significant contributions of money that were possibly ethical violations. But Mr. Civiletti said that no indictments would be sought in some cases because the statute of limitations had run out.

The report yesterday appeared to shift the focus from former to current members of Congress and drew the distinction between those facing indictment for elleged criminal conduct and those who may be charged with improper but not illegal behavior.

The 15 to 18 current members implicated by Mr. Park do not include other members who might

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be implicated by other witnesses, such as former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo or Hancho Kim, a naturalized U.S. citizen who has heen indicted for alleged bribery and consultacy.

Envelopes With Cash

Mr. Civiletti according to Rep. Ertel said the Justice Department has factual evidence of four incidents in which Ambassador Kim stuffed envelopes with cash and went to Capitol Hill. But Mr. Civiletti did not indicate whether those envelopes were actually delivered or received.

In addition, Mr. Civiletti was said to have reported that 15 to 20 former officia's, including consmen, may have been guiltyof ethical violations, as suggested in the indictments against Mr. Park and former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. House Ethics

the committee probably will not ful testimony. inquire into former congressmen because it would be difficult to discipline them. In his discussion of House

members who possibly are guilty of ethical violations and of the four forthcoming indictments Mr. Civiletti did not mention names. He said that Mr. Park had been questioned on his relationships with more than 100 congresemen—about 60 of whom are still in Congress and 40 former members. Those implicated, he said, included both Damocrats and Republicans

Mr Civiletti reported howthat Mr. Hanna was ever. scheduled to go on trial co March 20 and that Mr. Park was expected to come to the United States then as a witness. Mr. Park has been promised im-

munity in return for his truth-

The Justice Department official suggested that once Mr. Park's testimony had been given: in court, the South Korsan government might change its position and permit Mr. Park and former Ambassadty Kim to give testimony to the House Eddies Committee. He did not say why he thought that was possible.

The South Korean government so far has been adament in its refusal to allow Mr. Park, Ambassedor Kim, or any other Korean citisen under its control to appear before the ethics committee. A resolution introduced by Rep. Ertel on Monday incists that the South Korear government cooperate with the committee or risk losing U.S. military

Bribery Scandal Believed to Be Focus

Criminal Probe of Rep. Flood Is Said to Widen

By Robert Rawitch

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.-Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., already the subject of criminal investigations in Philadelphia and Washington, thas become the target of an FBI inquiry here as well, it was learn-

The exact focus of the inrestigation here could not be determined has it was believed to be linked to a bribery scandal involving the now-defunct West Coast Trade Schools of Los An-

Seven persons, including the former president of the chain of vocational schools and Rep. Flood's former administrative aide, have been indicted and convicted within the last year in connection with the trade school ecanda).

Rep. Flood, along with Rep. Joshua Elberg, D-Pa., were at the center of a recent controversy surrounding the ouster by President Certer of U.S. Attorney David Marston, a Republican, after Rep. Eitherg contacted the President in an effort to hasten

Mr. Marston has charged that Rep. Eitherg's efforts to have him. as Philadelphia's fed-



Rep. Daniel Flood

eral prosecutor were aimed at blocking continuing investigations of Rep. Emberg and Rep.

Neither the FBI nor the U.S. Attorney's Office would confirm or deny the Flood investigation

said that the case is expected to go to a federal grand jury for sible indictment "in the near

Speculation on possible charges against Rep. Phoon centered on bulbery, perjury or obstruction of justice, the areas of responsibility stemed to the FBI section in channe of the case here.

It is known that the investigation of Rep Flood picked up impetus last month shen his former alde, Stephen Elko, began cooperating with officials of the Justice Department's Public In-tegrity Section in Washington.

Conviction on Bribes Elko was convicted of soliciting

and receiving an estimated \$24,000 in bribes from the West Coast Trade Schools, which had sught the aid of Rep. Flood in obtaining accreditation in 1972. Accreditation was critical because without it most federal funding—which essentially sup-ported the schools—would have

Rep. Flood was chairman of a House subcommittee un ap-propriations that supervised the U.S. Office of Rincation, and was believed to have great in-

fluence with that agency. U.S. District Judge Albert Stephens sentenced Elko on Jan. 9 to three years in prison, but stayed execution of the sentence until March 10 because of Elko's current cooperation with federal authorities. The judge also bloted he might consider reducing Elico's sentence if his cooperation con-

Impresses Is Office.

During the trial last year of Elko and his girl friend, Patricle. Brisin, who was also convicted: and sentenced to a year in prison, William Peters, former head of the West Coast Trade Schools, testified that he was always under the impression that the money he paid to expedite scoreditation of the trade schools Rep. Flood.

Mr. Peters emphasized that he never paid any money directly to Rep. Flood and had very little personal contact with the 32year veteran of the House. Mr. Peters said he dealt almost

exclusively with Elko and Deryl Fleming, a Washington lobbyist. C Los Angeles Times.

By Drew Middleton

A CIA study, released by the

House Armed Services Commit-

tee reports that from 1987 to last year the Soviet Union invested about 20 per cent more in coller

terms than the United States in

The level of Soviet investment

in strategic forces, including in-tercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched ballistic mis-

siles and bombers, defense anti

command and control systems, was almost 2 1/2 times that of the United States for most of

the period, according to the

report. By last year the Soviet level was about three times that

The agency estimated that 60 per cent of the dollar costs of

of the United States.

its military forces.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (NYT) .--

mate between the House and Senate were received more enthusiastically by those who supported federal financing of abortions for low-income women than

FAMILY CROWD-Mrs. Lucia Rosciano, 44, and her husband-who must be one of

the most prolific couples in Italy-display part of their lifetime's work: their 17

children. They also claim three children who died after birth and 10 miscarriages.

Reporting Period Is 60 Days

Rules Issued for U.S.-Subsidized Abortions

The new regulations, which interpret legislation enacted last month after a five-month stale-

By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON, Jaz. 27 (NYT).

The federal government will help finance abortions for im-poverished women who are vic-

tims of rape or incest provided they or "stoyone" else reports the crime within 60 days to a law-

enforcement or public health agency, Joseph Califano ir, the

secretary of health, education and welfare, announced yester-

Editor Urges UN To End All Ties With South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 27 (NYT), — Donald Woods, a South African editor placed under restrictions for his criticism of the government's racial practices, told the Security Council yesterday that South African authorities regarded condemna-tions by the United Nations as a joke as long as Western govern-

from punitive action.

Declaring that the time has come to god the joke, he called on the UN to adopt a "policy tion" and sever all political, cultural and economic ties with South Africa. Mr. Woods was invited to

appear before the council as an individual, a privilege accorded sparingly to persons without some UN connection. He spoke earlier to the UN Committe Against Apartheid, which had arranged his trip here.

Mr. Woods fled South Africa on Dec. 31, several weeks after the government had placed the 43-year-old editor of the Daily Dispatch of East London under a five-year benning order that had affectively slienced him. He now lives in Britain.

CIA Estimates Dollar Value

Soviet Military Investment Said to Exceed U.S.

vestment went for its ICBM force,

compared with only 20 per cent in the United States Outleys for the U.S. bomber

force, on the other hand, amount-

ed to 40 per cent of the spending on strategic forces, compared to 3 per cent for Russia. Rep. Melvin Price D-III., the committee chairman released the

CIA report, which was completed this month, with no comment beyond emphasis on the trans-it dischard, especially in research, development, festing and evalua-

The agency, in an introduction

The agency in an introduction to the report, said that the deliar figures for Soviet defense abtivities had been reached by identifying. Soviet forces and their equipment and determining what their would not in dollars. The CIA safe that it had great constitutions in the transfer of the constitutions.

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after the incidence of by foes of the practice.

"We worked hard in the last six weeks not to write libered or conservative policies, but policies that reflected the legislation," said Peter Libassi, general counsel of the department, who directed nine lawyers in writing the regulations. They will take effect in

Three Exception The legislation prohibits the use of federal funds for abortions for low-income women, with three exceptions: abortions when a mother's life would be endangered or when severe and long-lasting physical damage, in the judgment of two physicians, would result from her giving birth, and for such "medical procedures" that are considered necessary for the victims of rape or incest, provided the crime was reported

promptly. The legislation gave Mr. Califano eeway in determining what constituted "prompt" reporting of rape or incest; who was required to do the reporting, and the meaning of the phrase "medical

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., the author of the ben on Medicaid financing of abortions, said that Mr. Califano had been too liberal in allowing 60 days for the re-porting of the crime.

Frank is Feared "One of the reasons for the

reporting requirement is to climinate fraud," Mr. Hyde said. "Therefore, I would have preferred a report no ater than seven days

Prague Frees Newsman BONN, Jan. 27 (OPI).-Czechalovakia today released Werner Gengenbach, 65, a West German journalist, sentenced to 10 years in jail in 1974 for alleged esplonage, the Foreign Ministry said.

on Soviet weapons characteris-tics and construction practices

that could be fixed with reason-

The conclusion drawn by some

analysts, not connected with the

CIA, is that steady Soviet speni-ing, especially in research and development, gives the Russians.

a greater advantage than ag-

gregate figures indicate.
The analysis, the CIA asserted,

should "not be used alone to draw

inferences about the relative rallitary effectiveness or capa-

builties" of U.S. and Soviet forces,

Such judgments, the agency said must be based on data such as the size and technical characteristics of the forces,

- U.S. Ontlays

U.S. defense spending in 1971

and exceeded it by a widening margin in each subsequent year.

The study found that in both

ecuptries group; forces took up

the largest share of the ex-

penditure for conventional forces.

The estimated dollar costs of

Eoviet land forces rose sharply

peak, but have grown since 1973.

activity for these forces measur-

ed in dollar terms, was more

than twice that of the United

States," the report said,

"In 1977 the Soviet level of

in personnel costs.

gence methods.

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the nation a more reasonable and more humane national policy

said that the regulations were consistent with the intent of Congress. "The regulations give on abortion than we had last year," Sen. Brooke said. "I commend the secretary for issuing his regulations promptly as required by Congress.

However, Sen. Edward Brooke

R-Mass, who opposed the ban,

Strikers Urge Nicaraguan Chief to Quit

MANAGUA, Jan. 27 (AP).-Nicaragus entered the fifth day of a nationwide general strike today in a climate of political tension created by opposition of demands that President Ans

stasio Somoza resign. The national strike committee claimed that the strike was 80per-cent effective yesterday and was gaining support today from the business and labor organizations. The ruling Liberal party reject-i

ed resignation demands and said 12 that it and the National Guard 2 27 stood behind Mr. Somoza. The strike began Monday to ... protest the slaving of Pedro Josquin Chamorro, publisher of lazze. Prensa and a critic of Mr. Some-

za's dictatorial regime. Mr. Chamorro was ahot to:

death in an ambush Jan. 10.

The protest grew into a direct confrontation with the government when the Democratic Liberation Union, an unofficial po-litical coalition founded by Mr. Chamorro, called for Mr. Somoza's resignation and an emergency session of the National

Legislature to choose a successor. The opposition Conservative party, several unofficial political parties and the country's major. resignation demand.

The strike has been nonviolent

Mr. Somosa's press office reported yesterday that the President had convoked a permanent session of his Cabinet "to take." the necessary and pertinent mea-sures until the strike ends."

Five men have been formally charged with the murder of Mr. Chamorro.
Four of them—Silvio Penril Input Rivas, Silvio Vega Zuniga, Harold
Cedeno Aguirre and Domingo hded.

Acevedo Chavarria—are in fall in "Mell. | Managua. The fifth, Pedre all (1) | Ramos, a Cuban-both American all (1) | is in Miami. Mr. Pens Rivas hat testified that prominent political figures in the Somoza govern ment financed and ordered the slaying of Mr. Chamorro.

Wildlife Fund Spent \$30 Million -

the geographical situations of the two countries, their alies, stra-tegic doctrines and tactical con-MORGES, Switzerland, Jen. 7 (UPI).—The World Wildlife Pub-sald today it has spent more than cepts and command and control in 1962 to protect plants are animals threatened by extinction Despite increases in current dollar terms during the period covered by the study, U.S. out-lays in constant dollars declined The money, which came frop private enterprises only, went by continuously from the Vietness peak of 1968 through 1976. They then grew skightly last year as increases in weapons purchases 1,847 projects in more than 13 countries, the organization and Priority was given to tigen wolves deer, whales, elephant rhinoceroses, birds of preand in research and development offset a continuing U.S. dectine cranes, turtles and crocodile which are among the most \$ The study concluded that the estimated dollar costs of Soviet riously threatened species, th fund said. defense activities caught up with

Special efforts also were mat. to protect tropical rain forest which it said are being destroys, at a rate of 49 acres a minute.

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Saudi Development Turns Desert Bedouin Into Collectors of Autos as Well as Camels

By Joe Alex Morns Jr. RIVADE. The remarkie Bedonia of yesteryear was mostly a figment of Western imagination: visions of Rudolph Valentino as "The Shelk" and the exploits of Lawrence of Arabia in World

In terms of martial spirit and religious fervor, however, the Bedouin reputation was deserved. Bedomin provided the muscle when King Send conquered most of the Arabian Pennsule early in the century, and their support for the throne of Saudi Arabia is still its best insurance. But in reality the Bedouin life was a battle for survival.

Now the Bedouin have been caught in the buge changes brought by large oil revenues, development and the Saudis' emergence from centuries of isolation "They are in a cataclysmic state of transition," Abdullah Masri, the Saudi director of antiquities, said. Tribal ties and traditions coexist with an

A Bettoute said that he mourned the loss of religious fervor smoog the young generation. But he had traded his goat-hair tent for a canvas one, and he spends little time in the desert,

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"The best of Bedouin tradi-tions—pride, hospitality, bravery—were part of a subsistence-level way of life," Mr. Masri said.
"This context has disappeared, and the qualities are super-

The change started long before the oil boom. King Saud

began settling his warrior Bed-Append streng and bed enighsearly as 1912, and had estabbe a flished 75 communities by 1927. The real change, however, was 9 The real curange, named and surface in the 1920s, when the auto began replacing the camel. Today is hardly a Bedouin family that does not have at least one auto-mobile. The auto has changed Bedouin life in fundamental

A trip into town no longer takes weeks. The Bedouin can work in the booming townsoften taking their children along It'il I'd gild to the classrooms and return to their flock-tending families on weekends.

The old Bedouts could not wander far from water with their sheep," said William Mulli-gan, a Bedown expert who works for the Arabian American Oil

Experts Confirm U.S. Outbreak Of Soviet Flu

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (NYT).—
Influenza of the type that caused epidemics in the Soviet Union last month has appeared in the United States in an outbreak among high school students in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Although flu virus is highly unpredictable, the appearance of this type in one city suggests strongly that the virus will spread widely in the United States this winter. In the Soviet Union, it appeared near Vladivostok late in November and spread throughout the country, causing major outbreaks in many cities before the

end of last month.

Most of the Soviet flu victims were under the age of 20. The flu did not appear to be unusually

> U.S. experts had not expected the flu strain to appear so soon

Scientists of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta discovered the virus yesterday. They said that a flu outbreak among Cheyenne students began about two weeks ago. At the peak of the outbreak, about onethird of the school's 1,500 students were absent. The typical liness, with fever, chills, cough, headache and body aches, lasted about three days.

Secret Agency Disbanded, U.K. Officials Confirm

LONDON, Jan. 27 (Reuters) .-The British Foreign Office has disbanded a covert propaganda operation used to influence journalists and opinion-makers here and overseas at a cost of up to £1 million (\$524,000) a year, of-ficials said today. They con-firmed the basic facts of an exposure published in the Guardian newspans

newspaper.
The "Information Research
Department" of the Foreign Oflice was created in 1947 as a secret counteroffensive to Comminist propaganda following World War.

It issued confidential political intelligence reports mainly fed by British embassies in the Third World to local journalists, but also to journalists and foreign affairs experts in Britain.

According to the Guardian, these reports were sent to the Journalists in plain envelopes, with instructions that they should not be shown to anyone and destroyed when no longer

The Foreign Office, however, grew uneasy with the depart-ment's links with certain rightist journalists. The final purge betary Anthony Crosland, who died his successor, David Owner by disk disk pear. It was completed by his successor, David Owner by his successor, David Owen, who disbanded the department eight months ago.

> Leopard Slavs 10 NEW DELHI Jan. 27 (Reuters).-A leopard has killed at least six women and four children in the Himslayan footbills of northern India.

Co. "Now they take their water to the sheep in their Toyotas. The evidence is everywhereroads strewn with water barrels."

Cash Economy Mr. Mulligan said that they use their money to buy more camels and 20th-century wonders such as transistor radios and portable stoves. Bedouin make up between 10 per cent and 20 per cent of the kingdom's estimated 7 million. But their emportance outweighs their num-bers because of tribal cohesion and their support for the Sandi

They still hold their tradi-

tional contempt for town dwellers, although they are gradually set-thing and building homes—with generous government loans-near traditional watering holes,

> Anxious to keep their levalty. the government gives them oldage pensions and a direct livestock subsidy of \$20 a year. Some Bedonin have resisted govern-ment efforts to bring them into the modern world, but some have bridged the gap, many through the Arabian American Oil Co... One is Nassir Ajmi, who was industrial services.

He came out of the desert at and he makes more money than age 13 and Aramco sent him to I do." school in Beirut and the United States. He married an American woman who converted to Islam. and they had four children. "There was, family resistance "but they have accepted it."

Traditions Slip family at 38 men, only one of whom is still pursuing the traditional Bedouin way of life—and he only because his father insistbotto in a tent and now is the ed, Mr. Ajmi said, adding: "He company's general manager for now has three trucks, including one the government gave him.

Mr. Aimi's two brothers married the traditional way: within the tribe, arranged by mothers or sisters. The man and woman do not meet until they are maron both sides," Mr. Aimi said, ried, but they usually have seen pictures of each other.

Tribal connections are impor-Mr. Aimi counts his extended tant in employment, too. A Bedouin employer usually will look for isborers within his own tribe. But generally the Bedouin are not happy doing manual labor. "They are good with anything that moves," Mr. Mulligan said. "They do well on road projects, educated minister for planning.

where they live in the rough and there are no amenities," He said that sticking to tradi-

tional ways has paid. "You den't find any psychotics among the Bedouin." Others are less certain about the changes. "You can't mix technology with Bedonin traditions,"

a merchant in Rivadh said. Uncertain Future No one is certain what will happen to the Bedouin in the momentum of change and devel-

"Social change is inevitable," said Hisham Nazer, the U.S.-

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"But I'm not sure we've lost the battle of tradition versus the new materialism. You're still taken to court in this country if you don't support your mother."

The government wants the Bedowin to adapt, but it does not want to endanger support for the status quo. Government emphasis on religious instruction is part of the attempt to retain old virtues.

There is some recognition of the difficulties as the old families break up and opportunity lures the younger generation into a new way of life. So far, this has not been accompanied by a

dramatic loosening of the country's rigid social structure, based on religion and the family.

The problem is mainly between the generations. Elders like Ali Bin Hadi of the Bemi Hajir tribe have few problems of adjustment. He has left the tent for a house. and at the age of 55 he recently married a 30-year-old woman. His first wife bore him only girls. so he arranged a trade with a

"I gave him one of my daughters and he gave me one of his sons." he said. "Everyone is happy. Praise be to Allah."

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A Mideast Pause That Refreshed

tions, which are now expected to resume in Cairo next week at the defense-minister level, will have been worth the considerable hearthurn it caused if it taught both parties something about the strange new process of Arab-Israeli negotiation. First, the parties must be civil. The government-controlled Egyptian press indulged briefly in language that Israelis were bound to find anti-Semitic and incompatible with the quest for peace. Second, the two leaders must struggie to rise above the temptation to posture excessively for domestic audiences, and for the international media. Each should speak as though the other were in the room. Then, the politicians should give the diplomats the time and quiet needed to do serious work. This is not only a way to steady down the talks: it is also a way to diminish the potent effect that the very special personalities of Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin almost invariably have on the course of the conversation.

Even if all these things happen, the Cairo military talks, centering just on the Sinai, will be rough. Mr. Sadat may have learned it was wrong to expect Israel to pay up fully and promptly in territory the instant he announced acceptance of its right to exist. But presumably he still expects Israel to pay up fully, if gradually, in territory as the elements of a peace treaty, including security arrangements, are negotiated. The Israelis, however, insist they will not surrender the Sinal settlements and airfields. The transi-

The pause in Israeli-Egyptian negotia- tion Cairo has in mind is essentially an exchange of peace for land. The change Israel has in mind seems to be from full occupation without peace, to partial occupation with peace. Perhaps the gap can be narrowed by providing for change over time, or by negotiating security arrangements so firm as to melt Israel's claim to the settlements. Since the real negotiations have yet to begin, it is foolish to predict how they will end.

> The larger political talks in Jerusalem, covering an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. will prove even tougher. But the West Bank group of issues can't be set aside long, if only because there comes a point where any changes contemplated in the Sinai play directly into changes contemplated in the West Bank. Before the Jerusalem talks broke off, progress was being made on a declaration of general principles—true, very general principles—to govern an overall settlement. The United States has been working during the recess to see if this particular project can be completed. The word from Mr. Begin and others on Thursday was that agreement is almost at hand on broad principles to guide the detailed bargaining. The first few months of Israeli-Egyptian contacts have shown that what the parties need most now is experience in dealing with each other. Perhaps - it by their own desire or design, they have had the chance to study how quickly-and needlessly-things can go wrong. What they now must practice is how to do it right.

> > THE WASHINGTON POST.

Controls on U.S. Intelligence

Jimmy Carter's executive order on the organization and control of the U.S. foreign intelligence activities handsomely redeems his campaign pledge to take the intelligence community in hand. The abuses of the CIA in particular had come to symbolize for many Americans their government's systematic failure to put national security and individual rights in perspective. Intelligence reform was necessarily high on the agenda of a President promising national renewal. Gerald Ford, inheriting a mess, had started the cleanup. Mr. Carter, putting to advantage the country's two years of experience under the Ford executive order, has improved substantially on it.

Mr. Carter's new order advances the centralization of the intelligence community. This required heavy slogging in the bureaucratic trenches, but the results promise that the separate agencies, while remaining independent enough to offer their best judgment-including, if it comes to that, contradictory judgments-will produce an intelligence product more responsive to the President's declared needs. The President has also made more explicit and extensive the restrictions intended to protect the civil liberties and privacy of "United States persons," including corporations. In an especially interesting innovation, the attorney general will now review the legality of intelligence activities and see that they are conducted by "the least intrusive means possible." The welcome tentatively accorded these measures by civil libertarians is a political fact of note in itself.

Mr. Ford had issued his executive order evidently hoping to pre-empt further congressional efforts (by a legislature controlled by the opposition and screaming for blood) to penetrate this traditional executive preserve. By contrast. Mr. Carter recognized that the conduct and control of intelligence, which is so largely a procedural affair, could

hest be handled in a framework of executive-congressional consensus. He invited Congress to participate in drafting his executive order, and offered his cooperation in drafting intelligence charters. Charters, permanent laws laying down the missions and powers of the intelligence agencies, are necessary to ensure a continuity from one president to the next. The Senate's drafts are due next week. They will be more specific and restrictive in some ways, and some arguments will ensue. But the points at issue do not seem momentous.

There's a basic bargain imbedded in these arrangements. The Congress grants that the President should conduct intelligence activities, including some unavoidably secret operations. In return the President grants that, in this area as in others, he's accountable to Congress. In precisely this spirit, for instance, the executive order dissolves the old fractious dispute over whether Congress could have access to intelligence information developed in the executive branch. The new order's answer is, simply, "yes."

Effective control of intelligence by the President and effective oversight by the Congress are not, of course, just a matter of good intentions. The fatal temptation is to let the attention wander: For the President to succumb to a doctrine of "plausible deniability" that ellows his subordinates to act at their own discretion, and for the Congress to flee the burden of co-responsibility. winking at whatever goes by. We believe that the government has already learned its major lesson in this regard, but vigilance can never be safely relaxed. With that proviso, we are ready to suggest that an area of government policy and power that looked almost beyond repair only a few short years ago has in fact been brought back under the reach of the law. Completing this transition is a notable achievement for Mr. Carter and the Congress.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other U.S. Opinion

Cuba and Africa

Just as U.S. relations with Cuba were warming up during the Ford administration, Fidel Castro became militarily involved in Angola and the warmth was replaced with a frosty chill. When Jimmy Carter assumed the presidency he indicated a desire to improve our relations with Cuba, but he prudently predicated this on Ouban disengagement from African adventures. And relations began to warm once again amid reports that Cuban forces were withdrawing. But now there is evidence that, far from withdrawing, Cuban forces in Africa are increasing. Recently it was reported that Raul Castro. Fidel's younger brother and Guba's armed forces minister, had flown to Ethiopia to coordinate Ouban troop operations there.

Angola was important, as both President Ford and President Carter recognized. But Ethiopia is even more stategically located insofar as the United States and our silies are concerned. Should Ethiopia gain control of the Horn of Africa, as it is seeking to do, it would enable the Soviet Union and its satellite. Cuba, to threaten Saudi Arabian oil

fields as well as oil lifelines in the Indian

Granted, our federal government is not of one mind on holding Cuba accountable for African adventures. Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis, chairman of the House Banking. Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, recently returned from Cuba contending that our economic and political quarantine of Cuba is irrational.

Whether it's irrational is a matter of opinion. But what is inescapable is that if we now cave in and make concessions to Cuba with no quid pro quo regarding Cuban mercenaries in Africa we shall erode confidence in our strength of will. The Ford administration stood fast on that point. The Carter administration has done the same. And President Carter emphasized that point by declaring that we have notified the Soviet Union that détente is in danger because of Soviet-backed Cuban activities in the Horn of Africa. It's all very well for Rep. Reuss and other congressional leaders to talk about the irrationality of quarantining Soviet Cuba, but not to do so at this time would be worse than irrational.

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When Trouble Is Doubled

By James Reston

opposition to the deal, would

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had a chance to remember why

they startled the world with the

hope of peace in the Middle East and what they are now in danger

For example, the U.S.-Israel Public Affairs Committee in

Washington has just put out a memorandum which not only

calls the U.S.-Saudi deal a "threat

to peace" but suggests that, if the deal goes through, Israel

might have to take military action

against Saudi Arabia in any

"If Saudi intentions are am-

biguous or appear to be learning

the memorandum says, "the Is-

raciis will have to take this into

account. During an Arab attack

against Israel, should F-15s be

stationed as or transferred to

bases in the northwest, the threat

posed to Israel may compel the

Israeli Air Force, faced with a

multifront war, to undertake

immediate strikes against these

bases and aircraft even if Saudi

Arabia had not yet brought its

Sensitive Time

So what's going on here? What is the point of this kind

forces into the war . . .

major threat of war.

of losing.

But what is developing here

WASHINGTON—Just when nobody needs it, another disruptive controversy is surfacing in Washington over Saudi Ara-bla's efforts to buy 60 F-15 fighter-bombers from the United

The F-15 is probably the most effective modern fighter-bomber in the world today. The Ford administration originally promised to sell these planes to the Baudis, and President Carter, when he was in Saudi Arabia, recently, apparently agreed to go through with the deal.

This is violently opposed by Israel on the ground that such a sale would alter the balance of power in the Middle East. So the outlook now is for a divisive debate on the issue between the tween the Carter administration and the Congress, precisely when the United States is trying to revive the Eraeli-Egyptian peace

Global Stability

The argument for the deal within the Carter administration -and this argument goes very high in the White House—is that Saudi Arabia is central to global stability and a moderate Arab world. It is important to the United States, according to this view, and also important to

In support of this ergument, the highest security advisers to Carter emphasize that Sandi Arahia has been financing President Sadat and the more moderate Arabs, that it has opposed even higher oil prices and kept production of oil higher than it should have in its own toterests, and that it is now threatened by the Soviet Union's efforts to establish military bases on Sandi Arabia's flank at the southern gate of the Red Sea.

The Israeli arguments against the deal, now being widely circulated in the Congress and the press here, are as follows:

The F-15 is a very special

aircraft, superior in its versatility, maneuverability and firepower and would be a threat to the security of Israel, particularly if it were to be made available to other anti-Israeli states or taken over by militant Arabs in a coup against the Saudi Arabian mon-

• These F-15s are all-weather fighter-bombers that are armed with 20-mm cannon, a computerguided gun sight, four medium-range radar-guided AIM-75 Spatrow and short-range, heat-seeking AIM-9L Sidewinder eir-toair missiles. They can carry up to 12,000 pounds of air-to-ground ordinance, and fly at speeds beyond Mach 25.

. The Saudis, according to this pro-Israeli argument, are already receiving 110 special F-5E fighters and 250 M-60 battle tanks from the United States, 300 French AMX-30 tanks and have not only produced a new military establishment in the last five years at a cost of over \$12 billion, but are building a major military complex at Tabuq, 125 miles from Israel's major southern port of Eilath and 140 miles from Sharm el Shelkh on the Strait of Tiran.

Talks' Progress

If the Begin-Sadat peace talks had really broken down edithe way, and the Israelis and the Arabs were squaring off for another tragic war, maybe the Saudi insistence on geiting 60 of these special planes, and the Israeli of talk at this awkward and sensitive but still hopeful time in Middle Bast negotiations? Why, if the Saudis are so "moderate" and "peaceful," are they pressing so hard now to get F-15s which even if they got them, couldn't possibly be put into operation by their own peo-ple for years? And why did President Carter agree to go along at this particular time? He is obliged, under present law, to give the Congress 20 days to make such an arms arrange.

free to go through with it if the Congress did not forbid bim to do so in the ensuing 30 days. This would mean, if he gave notice on Wednesday, as I am thinking of doing, that this military side issue would be dividing the Congress while Sadat and Begin are still trying to come to their senses, when the Congress was trying to reach the longdelayed compromise on the energy bills, and when the Panama Canal treatles were coming up

ment. And then he would be

for debate in the Senate. No doubt there is something to be said on both sides of the doubles trouble. As Gen. Jackson said at the Battle of New Orleans: "Let's elevate them guns a little lower.".

Letters

UN on Rights

The article by William Korey "On Scrapping Individual Rights" (IET, Jan. 17) some-what overstates the position re-garding priorities of human rights' promotion at UN levels. It is correct that the overwhelming majority of members of the UN and its specialized agencies is averse to giving prime attention to the rights of the individual but scrapping of these rights has not been advocated.

Socialist and Third World states have continuously stressed the need for fostering collective rights while the Western democracles have acted as guardians of the concern for individual rights and have made great efforts to have procedures for the examination of complaints about violations of such rights by state authorities establisheda demand disliked by authori-tarian regimes. At the basis of these conflicting attitudes is an umbridgesble ideological difference which cannot be solved by UN decisions or by wishy-washy compromise formulas.

The correct approach seems to me to uphold the cause of political and civic rights and at the same time, accord equal consideration to collective social economic and cultural rights. Individual rights can only be enjoyed really to a full extent within a social framework that also provides for communal rights, and vice verse. Any partisan attitude as to the priority for one category of rights is a disservice to the cause of human rights promotion.

It is un'ikely that the UN, as now composed, will take such a universalist view, even if rearguard actions by the few Western democracies should be partially effective. One has to accept realities; the UN is no longer a workable instrument for

strengthening international human rights' observance. The Council of Europe and the Organisation of American States are now suitable agencies for effectively fostering respect for both individual and collective rights on regional levels. As for other regions, they are not yet ready to elaborate their concents and methods on human rights' otion and observance. Attempts to impose upon them our concepts are bound to be coun-

F.L. BRASSLOFF. Geneva.

Swiss Okra

Is Waverley Root trying to pull every okra lover's leg when he states (IHT, Jan. 19) that in his 35 years of living in France he has never seen okra? Or where does he live anyway? I can get okra here in Bern any time of the year-admittedly at a price—even on the roadside

As for Paris, has he ever tried the notion end of Rue Mouffetard? He should not eat crow, he should eat okra... with us, if he cares to visit us in Bern. ALDO MATTEUCCL

Mercurial Ouery

Like the 'Old Philadelphia Lady" in "Seventy-Pive Years (IHT, Jan. 16) I, too, would like to know how to convert the temperature from centigrade to Fabrenheit and vice versu.

Perhaps some kind reader would supply this information at an early date so as to keep me from pestering the International Herald Tribune, as I have, for over three

VIOLET ARMSTRONG. Gotland, Sweden.

Harry Debelius From Madrid:

The dismantling of the 'ministry of fear' is a Herculean task... The government is preparing a draft law to totally revamp the nation's police forces.

MADRID.—Like the late Gen- to a surprising request from & eralissimo Francisco Franco. the old dictator's "ministry of fear" is a long time dying.

In Barcelona, the civilian manager of a theater company is in jail awaiting court-martial, facing a possible sentence of up to 18 years because his pantomime actors allegedly instated the armed forces from the stage. Spain's army bress had birn locked up under the laws of the Franco regime which are still in effect despite the government's promises of freedom of expression.

In Malaga, a congressional investigating committee is holding hearings on the death of a young man who was shot during an authorized demonstration in favor of Andalusian regionalism last Dec. 4. The youth was slain by police after a group tried to hang the green and white fing of Andaiusia from the balcony of the provincial delegation of the Ma-drid government, where the red and yellow flag of Spain fluttered. The Andelusien flag was displayed that day from every public building in Malaga except that of the provincial delegation.

In Madrid, late this month about 30 persons wearing the emblem of the Fascist New Force party beat up six leftists who were putting up trade-union elec-tion posters in a Madrid subway station. Among the poster-pasters was a pregnant women who fell down a stairway while fleeing from the attackers. She had to have medical attention. Several hundred New Force members then staged an unauthorized demonstration at the civil governor's office. Police took four leaders of the party into custody but released them within a few hours without charges.

The "ministry of feer"-es 2 mer political prisoner debbed it in a private conversation with this correspondent is the complex apparatus which functioned under Franco in order to insure an eppearance of conformity with the policies of the dictatorship. Apart from such things as phone tens, emears, manipulation of the news and censorahin, it included unchallengeable authority in the form of tough gray-uniformed se curity police, personilitary Civil Guard forces, several varieties of secret police, political informers and "parallel police." The latter carried out the kind of activities which fascist hooligans still en-

The dismanting of the "minestry of fear" is a Heroulean task. It involves not only a change in the structures of oppression built up coring the 37 years of the Candillo's rule, it also involves changing the attitudes of military officers, key policemen and civil servants who were weared on

Delicate Task

It is a delicate task, as anyone can see from the repeated encouragements from King Juan Carlos to the military es ment to remain calm and stay out of politics. Only a few weeks ago he addressed a special message to the military establishment
which incidentally includes the police-calling for "understanding, secently and trust."

The task is so difficult that Interior Minister Rodolfo Mertin Villa has more than once been faced with obstructionism within the police forces verging on outzight disobedience.

The major parliamentary op-position, the Spanish Socialist Workers party, has gone so far as to demand Mr. Merth. Villa's densition on the grounds that he is incapable of controlling the forces of public order. Yet many other politicians, including Marxist congressman Ramon Tamames, have serious doubts about whether another civilian could do much better. Tememes, a member of the Central Committee of the Spanish Communist party, has recestedly said—in what amounts

Communist—that a military man should take over the In

No Crime

covernment of Premier Adolfo Susrez is making great ministry of fear" but a lot of: it still remains. The government bas already given the order for the records of the political "of-fenses" of countless thousands of Spaniards to be destroyed. The Susrez government is also pre-paring a draft law to totally; reverse the nation's police forces. It seems to be the only way to cut out the ingrown political prejudices of police chiefs who find it hard to understand that dissentis no longer a crime. The renovation of the police forces would furthermore make them less dependent on the military estab.

Yet not all Spaniards think that is a good kies. Conservative Manuel Fraga Iribarne, himself a former interior minister, recently wrote that apart from municipal police and the criminal investigation division, the police forces should definitely be subjected to military discipline and control. He was particularly em-phatic on this point with regard to the powerful Civil Guard,

which polices Spain's rural areas. When it is eventually passed, the new law may even open the door to combrol over some of the police forces by the newly constituted regional governments rather than the central government, This would be a giant step toward the establishment of respect for the police, and rapport between citizens and police, in certain areas like the Busque country. where the more sight of a uniform is capable of provoking an incldent. So bitter is the climate there after decades of fron rule that authorities find it virtually: impossible to recruit young men for police work.

Difficult Step A more difficult step, but an

mavoidable one if Spain is to schieve more freedom, is legisla-tico-perhaps constitutional provisions—to curb the power of the . current legislation, promulgated during the Franco era, the fundamental mission of the ermed forces includes "the defense of the institutional order" of Spain, a phrese which up to now has been interpreted to justify their police role and opposition to political chance.

The adoption of a constitution, now in draft form, is vital for other reasons, once the guarantees of citizens' rights are inscribed to the basic law of the land Even those pro-Franco judges who still form next of the judiciary branch will have to recognize that the state is committed to the defense of freedom.

In order to help speed up the process of change, the govern-ment has tactfully begun to introduce a policy of early retirement for armed forces officers and the transfer of "political", police chiefs to less sensitive posts It will take a while for the forces of law and order to readjust to the point where their prevention of crime becomes their. imary mission. They will have to learn new methods, for they are being stripped of the most formidable weapon which Franco. praced in their hands: fear.

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ART IN PARIS—

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Creative Impulses That Won't Say No

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, Jan. 27 (IHT).—Not so of Chomo at Acheres-la-Forêt, shout them mainly by word of mouth, these "singular artists" who, like Ferdinand Cheval, the postman of Hauterives, devoted his life to building a baroque palace, or the hermit of Rotheneal, who carved countless faces in the granite of the Brittany

"Les Singuliers de l'Art" is an erhibition organised by ARC2 (at the Musée d'Art Moderne de la The state of the s wille de Paris, 11 Avenue du président-Wison, Paris 16, to March 5), and devoted to the subborn artistic pursuit of men and women mostly uneducated, modest in origins if not always in pretentions, impocent, inspired or simply possessed by an impulse that will not be denied.

The show is astonishing and the

the snow is sowiedge to present the work of idiosyncratic isolated the work of idiosyncratic isolated these has the work of idiosyncratic issuates at issuates in this light. There has been quite a lot of talk about the art of psychotics, but here the stress is on creativity rather than a methology, even though there do pathology, even though there is much that may belong in the twillight some.

Happily, a number of slide shows have been organized to present the works that could not he moved—Ferdinand Cheval's

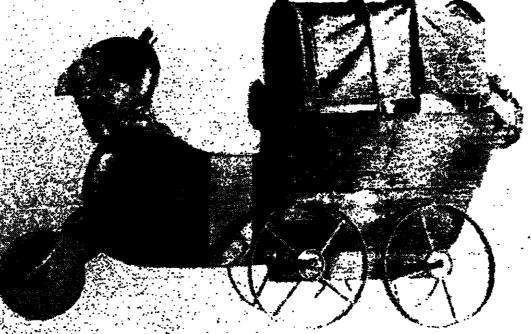
long ago, one still heard Robert Tatin's house (IHT, Jan. 21) and, among many others, the peculiar second life of restanrateur Irial Vets, who one day bought a chapel and proceeded to recreate the frescors of Michaelangelo on its celling.

> The Works And finally we have the works

one can see "in the flesh." Scottle Wilson was an illiterate Scot who served some time in the army, worked in fairs and cir-cuses and, at the age of 40, began to produce drawings in a perfectly autonomous and mature butcher by trade, but one day he began producing objects and reliquaries made from the bones of animals

Raphaël Lonné, a postman, now retired, attended a spiritist séance and, along with the others, was invited to let the spirits guide his hand. The results were nil with the other participants, but Lonné produced drawings of unusual delicacy-and has continued producing them ever since.

Michel Nedjar, third of the seven children of a Jewish talker, left school at 14 to learn the age of 23 he took off—India, Mexico and elsewhere—and came



Object made from pieces of junk by Joël Négri in "Singuliers de l'Art" show.

began making his own strange dolls out of rags and odds and

Marie-Jose Lortet is a housewife from Strasbourg, who knits. Her knitting, however, turns out to be small, charmingly associative hangings, like free-form tapes-

The list could go on. The only thing to differentiate some of these people from the "professional" artists is precisely that they do not make these things

This is neither good nor bad. It simply shows what form an authentic creativity can take outside this professional milieu. As the exhibition shows, the strictures of an obsession can also produce great quantities of ma-terial and, despite the pride that sometimes goes with it, it is more an object of compassion than a source of joy. Yet some artists, both professional and amateur, can rise above the obsessional

than not they are unaware of the content of their work and attain preoccupations which hold the a form of creative freedom in this attention of the art world.

Finally, an exhibition of this sort has a degree of freshness which a show of professional artists can hardly hope to equal This is not a judgment on the professional, but it reflects the fact that he is working in full view of the public, with an awareness of its expectations, and that he must achieve the balance of not thinking about the public while producing something that is

And there are photocopies of her

drawings of the basic shapes she

found. Her small showing is con-

ceptual in style. It is fragile

because what she means is not

yet conveyed clearly and con-vincingly enough, though there

burned or damaged wood or painted panels. These dated as-

semblages have an obscure, some-

Prints by Picasso and De Chirico,

Rome, through February.

Medusa, 124 Via del Babuino,

Here Picasso's emberance and

his joily machismo predominate.

His superb linear control and devil-may-care wit is already evident in a rose period "Saltim-

banques" of 1921, reaching its

peak in the virtuoso etchings of marvelously gamboling coupling figures, of the sumest years. In one aquatint a doll-like girl watches an approaching flying lover with dumb wonder. Also

from the gallery's collection are

Bathing Machines" emerging

from a sea made of dovetailing

bricks, illustrating Cocteau, "Cal-

the thirties.

until Feb. 8.

ligrams" and other concepts of

Hans Bellmer, Etchings, Incontri,

17 Via del Vantaggio, Rome,

Prumpy Victorian ladies and

precocions little girls exposing

their private parts or in sugges-

a keyhole by a bemused elderly

voyeur, are drawn with extreme finidity and precision. The wit

and elegance of this German ar-

tist, who lived and died in Paris,

add up to a latter-day surrealism

erotic fantasies seemingly out-

by at home in a drawing room.
—EDITH SCHLOSS.

rageous, but which will be perfect-

tive contortions, as it seen through

what feminist air.

ess and promise. Busanel gines old dresses in flowing folds and ribbons on old, partially

THEATER IN LONDON

When the Joke Stops Being Funny

By John Walker

ONDON, Jan. 27 (IHT).-L Peter Barnes's "Laughter" at the Royal Court is a surprising play from the author of two of the finest and most savagely funny plays of recent times, "The Ruling Class" and "The Bewitched." It lacks the thestrical magnificence of his earlier plays, although it displays a cunning dramatic intelligence at work, and it isn't

It is a fine play but, for all its wit, an upsetting one. In his previous plays, Barnes mocked the corruptions of power and the pretentions of class in dense and muscular dialogue.

But "Laughter" suggests, despairingly, that humor and satire is an inadequate reaction to human villainy. The play opens with an author in front of the curtains shouting that laughter is the ally of tyrants, it changes nothing—when he is hit in the face with a custard pie, his bow tie revolves madly and his trousers fall down.

When the curtains part, the stage is occupied by a man impaled upon a stake in the dungeons of Ivan the Terrible. When they close for the last last horrifying moments of Jews gassed in Auschwitz, which, for all the inadequacies of the stage imagery, is too terrible to con-

It is a tribute to Barnes's play it survives this context.

belonged to his court's collection

or had been ordered by his pre-decessor and finished during

Charles's reign. Colors are breathtakingly bright and pure,

delicate aura to the orderly ele-

gance of the handwritten tomes.

Morvels of craftsmanship and artistry, these medieval manu-

scripts are touching souvenirs of the humble, hard-working monks and scholars who dedicated their

skill and often eyesight so unstintingly to the long travail, as much as of their noble patrons

SHARPS

AND FLATS

a European tour, will be in Antwerp Jan. 28 at the Salle Reine Elisabeth at 8 p.m. The

following night in The Hague at

the Congresgebouw at 8, and Feb. 1 in Brussels at the Cirque

THE HAGUE - Blood. Sweat

and Tears will be at the Congres-

gebouw Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., followed

by Urish Heep on Feb. 2, also at

LONDON-The Woody Shaw

Quintet opens at Ronnie Scott's

on Jan 30 for a two-week engage

ment, replacing Toots Thiele-

BRUSSELS-The group Mom-

bass will be at the Maison de la

Culture-Woluwé St. Pierre on

PARIS - George Benson will

give a concert at the Theatre

des Champs-Elysées Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. Blood, Sweat and Tears

is at the Pavillon de Paris Feb. 1

at 8 p.m. There is jazz at L'Bspace Cardin Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

featuring Kenny Wheeler, John Taylor, Norma Winstone, Charles

Austin and Joe Gallivan, Also on

the 28th Saheh Sarbib and his

quinket are appearing at the

Carré Silvia Monfort at 5:30,

while The Stadium offers more

programs Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2,

featured on the 2d Sam Word-

yard appears nightly at the Slow

with the Noah Howard Quartet

Tina Turner and her show, on

RONA DOBSON.

who appreciated the results-

seem sick or inappropriate. In a brilliant stroke in the first act, he confronts the homicidal Ivan with death in person, reduced to the level of a world-weary accountant by insatiable slaughter.

many, death has become totally institutionalized, robbed of any meaning on an individual level. The brutal anonymity of mass killing is contrasted with the anenished vigor and religious selfsearchings of the energetic Ivan ("Everything I touch turns to rigor mortis"; and the neurotic obsessions of a Nazi clerk who loathes the fact that the bureau-

In the second act, set among

petty bureaucrats in Nazi Ger-

In both these roles, Timothy West achieves two memorable types. For Ivan, Barries has created an archaic language which has the concrete imagery and vividness of Jacobean English, and West does it full justice in sonorous speeches debating the morality of his actions.

cratic organization disguises his

murderous intent.

There is a marvelous knockabout sequence between West's Ivan and David Suchet as his son and heir, smashing his head against the wall to prove that he

another brutal death.

Barnes's play remains as ambiguous as his opening slapstick. "Laughter" may be inadequate but Barnes's exploration of the moment jokes cease to be amusing at least allows him and his audience to confront murder on an unimaginable scale, a task that is beyond most art or, at least, most artists.

Charles Marowitz's production is a good one, tight and inventive, helped by Patrick Robertson and Rosemary Vercoe's what in conveying the full horror of Auschwitz, then that is understandable. I'm not sure what success at this point of the play could possibly be like and Barnes's language has an unbearable brightness.

Apart from West's masterly acting, there is excellent sup-port not only from Suchet but also from Derek Francis as the angel of death and Roger Kemp as a slow-witted timeserver. It is good to see the Royal Court staging a challenging play which may not attract the audience it deserves. It is about time a few more of London's subsidized

ON THE ARTS AGENDA-

Berg's "Lulu" will be given in a new production by the Netberands Opera, with Teresa Stratas giving her first performances of the title part, and with other principal roles taken by Elaine Bonaszi, Jan Blinkhof, Andrew Foldi, Matti Juhani, Chester Ludgin and Julian Patrick, Hans Vonk will conduct, Rhods Levine will stage the work, and sets and costumes will be by Robert Israel and Tom Munn. Performances will be Feb. 8 and 11 in Scheveningen, Feb. 14, 19 and 22 in Amsterdam, and Feb. 16 in Rot-

After a lapse of about three years, the Tate Gallery has resumed showing a selection of Turner watercolors in a room next to those devoted to his oils. Included are four important watercolors sold by Turner in his lifetime and now on loan to the gallery. These are "Bonneville" (c. 1808), "Farnley, From Above Otley" (c. 1818), "Arona" (c. 1828) and "Ullswater" (c. 1833), Two of these were seen at the Royal Academy in 1974-75, but the others have not been seen by the public in some time. The gallery plans to change the selection in this room about every six months.

John Neumeler, the director of the Hamburg Ballet, will stage his first opera for the Hamburg State Opera with a new production of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" that will have its first performance Feb. 12, conducted by Eugen Jochum and designed by Marco Arturo Marelli, Wolfgang Schöne and Judith Beckmann will sing the title parts, and Gabriele Fuchs will sing Amor. The second performance is scheduled for Feb. 15.

The Prague Quartet will present a survey of 200 years of string quartet music in Prague in

five concerts from Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 at the Salle Gaveau in Farts. Included are works by Dvorak, Smetana, Janacek and Martinu, as well as quartets by Mczart, Haydn, Brahms, Feld, Tausinger, Dutilieux and Ravel

Leonard Bernstein is conducting a series of performances of "Fidelio" at the Vienna State Opera in a revival of the Beethoven bicentennial production first seen during the 1979 Vien-na Festival, staged by Otto Schenk. The performance of Jan. 29 will be televised direct by Austrian Radio and Television and carried, either direct or delayed, in several countries of West and East Europe. The cast is headed by Gundula Janovitz in the title part, René Kollo as Florestan, and Hans Sotin as Pisagro. At the intermission, Bernstein will be presented with a check for \$200,000 from the Polydor recording firm, representinst the recording proceeds of the all-Beethoven concert conducted by Bernstein in Munich in October, 1976, for the benefit of Amnesty International. The Vienna "Fidelio" will be recorded by Deutsche Grammophon, and the production will be taken to Milian for three performances at La Scala on Feb. 10, 12 and 15. Bernstein will conduct the Vien-

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AROUND EUROPEAN GALLERIES

Debret, Galenie Debret, 28 Ru Roidle, Paris 8, to Feb. 1 La Boétie, Paris 8, to Fab. 12. Jean-Baptiste Debret (1768-Jean-Baptiste Debret (17001848), a cousin of Louis David's,
was chosen in 1815 to go to Rio
de Janeiro and set up the BeauxArts Academy there. A good
and a good pen, he observer with a good pen, he trew plants, Indian weapons, street scenes and people with precision and a nice sense of humor at times. These watercolors are consequently rare and remarkable documents of a land and age. The gallery, set up by the Brasilian Embassy to show works of Brasilian artists, was parted after Debret out of an control of obvious desire to honor him as when the state of the state of Brazil's first ext The Tresidution

Jean-Pierre Pincemin, Gelerie Jean-Pierre Piucemin, Galerie Beaubourg, 23 Rue du Remard, Paris 4, to Feb. 11. Pincemin, one of the founders

theoretically oriented group. TEROWD RS "Support/Surface vas originally concerned with ormal considerations that led Difficult on am to work with unstretched saves or materials such as ter aper. This exhibition is the last in which he uses the tradi-ional stretcher. His paintings ppear as a justaposition of large ectangles of sometimes only one lominant color, the cocor itself way mut gives and depth. The present works are sober and weighty resences with a handsome mality. heing handled in a way that gives

islon des Réprouvés, Galerie Hardy, 27 Rue Guénégand, eris 8, to Feb. 12.

The Venice Blennale recently againsed an extracorrionist show devoted to the nonconformist artists in the Soviet Julon. A number of these ardata are now in the West, but not all of them were shown in lenice. The present Salon of he Reprobates has a clearly tated polenical intent. The eprobation referred Yenice and not, as one might impose, of the Soviet Union. lehting that is current among he exties, and the show as the alerie Hardy is more of an oversiony than of an exhibition. dithed Chemiaking who was obstedly ignored by Venice, is in view here; so is Oscar Rabin, in important figure in the Musnonconformist milieu. table is correctly in Paris on a Venice showed bout 100 artists; the present 2 among them were not chosen y the Biennale, Rabin tous St. Contra St.

By Souren Melikian

slow weeks of January, the

ack of quality works focuses at-

smilen on a financially sound but

nd 20th centuries by followers

DARIS, Jan. 27 (IHT).—In the

of Tina Modetti photographs in Rome includes this shot, entitled "Little Mexican Peasant."

Exhibition

Boris Svechnikov, because were considered political. The show itself is very uneven, but there are works of real interest. -MICHAEL GIBSON.

represented there, but one of his

peintings was reportedly refus-

ed, as were two drawings by

Rome

Tina, Medetti, (1896-1942), Photographs, Obelisco, 146 Via Sistins, Rome, through Pebruary. Modotti was one of the ploneers of modern photography Under the tofluence of Edward Weston, she was first involved with patterns and balance of esntial forms. Some of her early photographs, among them "Telephone Wires" of 1928, are now classics. Her grave and slightly inecrutable statement part of the political turbulence of Mexico in the twenties along with Siqueiros the moralists, But her pictures were more subtle and compassionate than the rough, elicing attack of the male expressionists. Further, her Italian background stood her in good stead, as is quite obvious in "Child Carried by Pregnant Woman" and in the "Harris of a Washerwoman," as muscular and evocative as those of Caravaggio's Madonnas. She has been exhibited and much appreciated in the United States, where major shows of her photographs were held in 1944 and in 1977 at the Museum

gradually turned to a form of

and not touched up, which makes them the so-called "vantage prints" so dear to dealers, and several close-ups of her face by

Susanne Santore, Marisa Busanel, Cooperative, 18 Viz Beato Angalico, Rome through February. Santoro a young American who lives in Rome, studies the autique, the walls of the houses of the republican period, sarcophagi and Pompelan reliefs for their symbolism and for their evidence of the passage of time. She has disovered sexual alineous and shapas which coons again and again through the ages and which seem to have a ritual, if of Modern Art in New York, but still cirique, meaning. Color much less in her native Italy. slides she took are reflected on a mirror, and this has a clean elvery, sometimes poetic impact. The present show consists of 38

Charles the Bold, Royal Library,

Burgundy, who commissioned and collected some of the most heautiful hooks in Europe. Alof the Lowlands ruled by the Burgundians were removed to Vienna by a much later Austrian governor, the nucleus remaining provides plenty of material for exhibitions. The current display in the late-Gothic Nassau Chapel within the library commemorates the death in battle of Charles the Bold, last Duke of Burgundy, 500

Brussels

Brussels, to Jan. 28. The Royal Library has a rich scripts, thanks to the dukes of though many of the illuminated texts left as a legacy to the area

Chub and Major Holley is at Le Patio in the Rotal Meridian every night. Celtic folk singer Alan Stivell will be at the Pavillon de Paris Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. This week's top single record in the United States is "Short People" by Randy Newman, and in Britain, "Up Town Top Ranging" by the reggae group Akhia and Donna, which replaced "Mull of Kintyre," the Scots ballad by Paul McCartney's Wings that held the top spot on the charts for eight singight weeks and was only barely nudged out of first place this week coming in a close second to the reggae tune.

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It deals with the thousands of

letures painted in the late 19th

bronot by Alain and Andre Ill sales without the assistance an expert. There was no catarue, not even a list with dimenons, and the auctioneer had not chered to decipher all the sigtures. He was clearly anxious disputch the lot quickly be-

cause some expensive jewelry was

to follow. Yet, none of this mattered very much. The large room was trainmed and bids came from every The first paintings were land-

scapes by the long-forgotten Paul-Emile Lecomte. Selon des Artistes

Born in Paris in 1877, he started exhibiting at the Salon des Artistes Prançais, that official haven of conventionalism. By 1902, he had won a gold medal and was appointed painter of the Navy Ministry. His style, which leans heavily on Engène Bondin's, combines classical composition. sketchy brushwork with blobs of color thickly laid on, and a dull palette—pale blues and yellows, a lot of black and brown with rare touches of purplish red. His subject matter varied little-"Main Street on Market Day" is a title

that would fit half his composi-One of these came up Tuesday one side of the street ended with houses in darkness, the other had a pale wintry light playing on the facade. It brought 5,800 francs. Another market scene in a hora dense crowd of peasant women animating the foreground, rose to 5,920 francs, a big figure for a bad painting. But this is not a tremendous rise as one might believe at first sight, compared with the distant past. Thirty years ago, in February, 1947, a picture called "La Place du Village" sold for 13,800 francs, roughly 1,400 francs in today's money. The appreciption is fourfold which is just about that of the art market as a whole: In the impoverished Rarone of the winter of 1947 no.

THE ART MARKET: The By-Products of 19th-Century Trends

tennial format with a street

broadening into a market place.

one bothered about art very much. A more spectacular rise seems to affect Maurice Lévis, belated offspring of impressionism, born in Paris in 1860. After studying under Harpignies, the second-rate Barbison school landscapist, he adopted the lighter palette of impressionism almond greens, pale yellows and othres-and started painting rural France in a picturepostcard style leaning toward imm. In dos course he ioined the Société des Artistes

Français, responsible for the salon mentioned above. One of his typical landscapes,

complete with winding river, city green and medieval tower on top of a hill in a springtime moonlight, brought 9,300 france last Tuesday. In June, 1947, a landscape with a castle standing in ruins sold for 3,840 francs, about 400 francs of today. We have no way of finding out just how comparable the two pictures were, but with regard to Lévis, the rise must at least be tenfold: The boom in impressionism has boosted even its caricatures. This is not true of the by-prod-

nots of other late 19th-century

If we take Georges Philibert

Maroniez, born in Donai, another participant in the Salon des Artistes Français, where he got various awards, we see that his prices have not varied speciacularly. The style of Maronies combmes touches of Théodore Rousseau and Jean-Baptiste Millet, He did mostly seascapes with fishing bosts at anchor seen in a twilight. Monday, one of these rose to 3.710 francs. With its dark pebbly beach and fishing boats in the foreground and the yellow sun sinking into the thick mauve mist rising over the horizon, it was

parison of today's price bracket for these works and the prices of the twenties. Tuesday, two small panels done by Georges-Prédéric Rotig in 1920 and 1922, showing pheasents and thrushes in a wood, came up for sale. Roug, born in Le Havre in 1873, was another of those Salon des Artistes Français exhibitors who got several awards. The panels, executed in a debased Barbizon style, sold for 1,160 francs each. On June 25, 1951, a similar panel dated 1922, showing pheasants, made 7,560 france-about 750 france in today's currency. And in May, 1920, in the artist's own lifetime a watercolor showing boars running through bushes brought 550 francs _just about the same price as Tuesday's 1,160 france in real money.

years the rise is at most threefold.

More surprising still is the com-

To short, a vast sector of painting on the lower level appears to be a model of financial stability. Palling outside the mainstream of artistic trends, it appeals to people who are as impervious to changing fashions as they are to the ups and down of the economy.

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U.S. Sees Poor Year For European States

The U.S. Department of Commerce said yesterday that another year of slow economic growth is forecast for nearly all of the countries of Western Bu-

The department said, "Recent economic performance in Europe has not inspired confidence in

EEC Reported Irate Over Japan Surplus

BRUSSELS, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ). -The Common Market is be-coming increasingly irritated over Japan's ever-rising surplus in trade with the community and the nine member states may express their strong concern over the situation in a joint statement soon, EEC sources said today. The EEC-Japanese trade probwhen Japan's Minister for International Economic Affairs Nobuhiro Ushiba calls on Commisusion president Roy Jenkins and Jother top Commission officials. sion officials and KEC diplomats stressed today that undes Mr. Ushiba assures the community of quick and effective action to remedy the situation, an EEC council of foreign ministers meeting on Feb. 7 would come up with a "very strong" etatement.

Sources said measures announced by the Japanese so far to reduce their trade surplus with the community simply are not sofficient,

Community officials are particularly concerned over what they call rather quick Japanese reac-tion to U.S. pressure on the same problem. They claim Japan is reacting less vigorously to the EEC calls for opening the Japanese market for more KEC foodstuff

and manufactured goods.

And, community officials say,
they would have preferred to approach the trade problem with Japan on trilateral basis, in loint talks between the United States, the community and Jepan. Japan's surplus in trade with the BBC is estimated a little whore \$5 billion in 1977, up from 4.1 billion in 1978 and \$3.2 bil--hus was only \$2 billion and in

1970 a mere \$300 million. Community officials note that Japan was alerted to the EEC's problems as early as 1976 but whatever action the Japanese promised then appears to have done little to change the situa-

· According to official Commistion figures, Japanese exports to the EEC rose in the first half of last year by 27 per cent from 1976, while in 1976 they climbed only 20 per cent from the preceding year. In 1975, the increase over 1974 was 15 per cent.

The community exports Japan were up 18 per cent in the first 1977 half from the like 1976 period. In 1976, exports rose 10 per cent from 1975 when. they had declined 16 per cent from 1974.

Dollar Stronger In Europe Trade And in New York

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).-The dollar gained against European currencies and the yen in European tracking today and later continued to move up in New

York trading.
Dealers said, however, that the inarket was particularly thin because it was the last trading day of the month given the settle-ment period of two business days for spot transactions.

In addition, traders were ap-Parently refraining from making commitments until Monday's announcement of U.S. trade figures for December and President Carter's scheduled press conference. Moreover, the United Arab Emirates, Ostar and Bahrain were expected to announce a revaluation of their currencies when their merkets reopen comorrow. While dealers said they doubted that a restignment would cause rependusions cutside the Guif, hey cited this potential development as another source of un-

The dollar finished at about 11165 deutsche marks in Euro-Dean tooding but later moved up o 21150 to New York. Late yestriday the rate was 2.1055 marks. Similarly, the dollar ended the Exempean day at 19780 Swiss Tribics compared with 1.9738 and at 4,7263 French francs compared with 4.7155.

Sterling eased dightly to \$1,9605 from \$1,9516 though the Bank of England kept its minimum jending rate unchanged at \$5 per cent. The dollar advanced 60 241.20 yen from 240.68.

Midland Bank Offering LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ). Midland Bank Ltd. said that errangements have been made to Talse £96.4 million through a rights issue offering. The offer is for 1 new share at 330 pence for every five held.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP). the business community. In most countries industrial production peaked early in 1977 and serious unemployment has persisted. The largest economy, that of [West] Germany, failed to play the dynamic role that was expected to have ripple effects through Europe.

> In the annual "World Trade Outlook" edition of "Commerc America," its publication for American businessmen and exporters, the department said:
> "The sluggish economic performance had one bright spot—improved balance-of-payments situations in most of the European countries. The improvement in Italy and the United Kingdom was particularly dramatic; both moved from large deficits in the current account to surpluses." The department said it is anticipated that in 1978 they will join the group of countries enjoying fairly strong balance of payments positions: Germany, Switzerland, Belghum and the Netherlands. It added: "While nearly all of the other European countries are expected to contime to experience deficits in their current accounts, the general trend is toward stronger po-

Curbs Seen Avoided It should be possible to avoid the imposition of import restrictions for balance-of-payments reasons, the department said adding that "the outlook for selective restrictions designed to alleviate unemployment and other problems in certain sectors is

less sanguine" Some European trade barriers have already been erected against imports of steel, textiles and footwear and anti-dumping inves-tigations are being intensified, the

Growth prospects for 1978 are generally regarded as only moderately encouraging, it reported. Of the larger countries, only one is expected to step up its growth rate appreciably — the United Kingdom's gross domestic product is forecast to rise 3 per cent after no growth last year. This would be the fastest rate of growth achieved by Britain Since 1973.

Above-average growth rates are forecast for Ireland, the United Kingdom, France and West Germany, the department said.

"Except for Norway, the ecocountries is unusually bleak," it reported. "To a considerable ex-tent their problems are not of their own making, but are a reflection of the weak demand on the part of their trading part-

"On the other hand, despite reduced economic activity, they continue to exhibit double-digit wage and price inflation. All of them are running deficits in the current account of their balance of payments. However,(for Norway, financing the deficit is fa-clitated by its North Sea oil as-

Blumenthal Urges Business to Back Carter

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

WASHINGTON, Jan 27 (NYT).— Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, seeking to rebut one of the main points of business criticism of President Carter's newly defined economic program, insisted yesterday that the \$60-billion budget deficit targeted for fiscal 1979 did not threaten sectous upward pressures on waves, onices or interest rates,

In a major address to New York City, Mr. Blumenthal became the first administration official to comment on the unstic reaction by business to the

recent presidential economic messages. The secretary, focusing on some of the broader themes of the Carter program-noting, for tostance, that the main strategy was to redirect resources toward the private sector—was saying in essence that the business reaction was unfair.

"This program reflects your advice," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a Manhattan College dinner honoring Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp. "Is now needs and deserves your strong support."

The speech underscored the administration's disappointment over the reaction of business, especially in the light of remarks made by President Carter last week in an

exchange with speaker Thomas O'Neill ir. The President said then that his pro-

gram would be judged by the stock mar-

By Art Pine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP).

-A study by the congressional

Joint Recommittee con-

chided yesterday that the United

States is entering an ena of

slower long-tenn economic

growth, but that memployment

would decline sharply because

there will be proportionally fewer

The report, compiled by the panel's staff, forecast than the

shift would slow the economy's

"potential" growth rate—the optimum needed to keep pace

over the longer run-to 3 per

cent a year by the mid-1980s.

from about a 4-per-cent pace

However, it said, because of

er of jobs to the economy would far outstmp the increase in avaliable workers, and the present high unemployment grad-

the declining birth rate, the

ually would give way to a short-

pockets of unemployment would be among very low-skilled work-ers, and some college graduates

may still have to take lower-

The 125-page document was based on a series of bearings the

panel held in late 1976, and 41

research papers prepared by private economists. The sessions

were held to commemorate the

It said the major remaining

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ket's performance this week. The stock market has in the last few days been doing more or less what it did all last -going down.

From commenss made so far, what frightens the business establishment more than anything else are the implications of the second back-to-back \$60-billion-rius budget dellott.

Business and labor have also joined in attacking an anti-inflation program that President Carter announced to achieve a deceleration to wages and prices this year below the average of the last two years. What is new are the industry-by-industry behavior standards against which deceleration progress will be measured.

Both George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Jack Carison, thief econo-AFL-CIO, and Jack Carison, thief economist of the United States Chamber of Commerce, have labeled the program a first step toward wage and price controls. Business, Mr. Carison said, fears it will be made into a "scapegoat" for what he termed the inflation-generating policies of the government.

Asserting that "red ink makes this President see red," Mr. Blumenthal added that the hig budget deficits were not taken

It was because of the proposals for a "substantial" \$25-bission tax out, reflecting the advice of the business community. that the fiscal 1979 deficit will be so large, the Treasury secretary said. Eliminate the tax cut, he said, and the delicit would be in the \$40-billion to \$50-billion range,

But Unemployment Expected to Decrease

U.S. Seen Entering Era of Slow Economic Growth

Employment Act, which created

D-Miss., the panel's chairman, said the transition to slower

growth would have profound im-

plications for the economy, alter-

ing everything from investment

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (NYT).-

With snowstorms crippling the

Federal Reserve's air transporta-

tion system late last week, bank

otherwise would have and yester-day's blissard in the Middle West

The Federal Reserve reported

vesterday that the so-called float

in the banking system totaled a

record \$8.9 billion last Friday and

averaged \$7.2 billion for the week

Ploat is the extra amount of

reserves in the banking system that results from delays in the

check-clearing process, and it is difficult to predict and control

when extremely bad weather af-

fects large parts of the country.

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As a result, interpretation of

reserves this week, too.

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Congressman Richard Bolling,

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30th anniversary of the 1946 patterns to technical progress use

Mr. Bhrmenthal said there would be congressional pressures to enlarge the tax out and thus to run an even larger deficit "We dottend to resist those pressures," he said, implying a tug-of-war with Congress. Explaining why he thought the deficit, at \$60 billion, was not inflationary, Mr. Blumenthes said the economy was operating well below capacity.

Similarly, he said the budget deficits would not result in "crowding out" of private borrowers. "This fear was raised several years ago," he said, "and has yet to materialize largely because our finan-cial markets have been capable of meeting both private and public borrowing needs.

He also urged his business audience to put the federal deficit into perspective. If the discal operations of state and local governments are taken into account, he noted, the total government deficit will be substantially less than \$60 billion.

He insisted that over the longer term the goal of a balanced budget had not been abandoned. "Just how rapidly we move toward a balanced budget will depend on the strength of the private sector's response to our fiscal initiative, narricularly to our tax reduction program."

"You esked us to listen and respond." Mr. Blumenthal said in an alkusion to complaints from businessmen last year that they were not being heard, "we did so, in the national interest. In the same national interest, we now ask for your

sm of the 1970s.

a move away from the material-

the less-robust growth could sput

greater individual prosperity and

unemployment rates should gradually give way to an actual

abor shortage in most sections

of the country, with proportion-ally more jobs available for

Other Forecasts

The report also made these

Barring a runaway investment

boom, there should be no linger-

ing shortage of investment funds

in the coming 20 years, as some conservative analysis have feared.

Instead, the document insisted, the high rates of towestment communists say will be needed

Already-known sources of

mineral raw materials will be

adequate to satisfy worldwide demand, at least for the next

10 years making it highly im-probable that the world will be hit by chronic shortages, as some

forecasters have suggested:

• The productivity of Ameri-

can workers, which has slowed substantially in the past several

years, will begin speeding up again, providing a major step

forward toward increasing pros-

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"will be within reach."

in teenage unemployment.

At the same time, it contended,

better quality of life, in part

Money Supply Figures Support Wall St. Prices

Money supply figures that were better than expected and strong speculative activity prevented further sharp decline in stock prices today. Neverthelets, prices moved lower in light trading.

The Dow Jones industrial averege closed shead 0.78 point to 764.12. It was up 0.87 at 3 p.m. However, some 720 issues diclined with about 570 higher. Volume totaled 17.6 million

shares compared with 19.6 million yesterday.

Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported after the close of New York Stock Exchange trading yesterday that the money supply rose about \$800 million in the latest reporting week. A much sharper rise had been feared.

The modest rise was a further indication that no change is likely in the Fed's monetary policy over the near term, analy its said. There was heavy speculative activity, analysts said, and it prompted a spate of corporate denials of takeover rumors.

The market began to advance about midway through the session but weakened later as some profittaking set in and traders reduced and to somether in equition and weekend analysts said Among targets of the specula-

tors, analysts said, were Schlitz Brewing, Marshall Field, Western Publishing, Fireprosed and Verex, all among the most active

Schlitz reached 14 1/4 at one point, but finished with a gain of 1/2 at 13. Fireboard rose 1 3/4 to 16 1/4, Marshall Field 1 1/2 to 31 1/2, Western Publish-

Italy State Deficit Above IMF Limit

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).-The Italian state deficit totaled 16 618 billion lire (\$20.7 billion) last year. well above the limit of 13,100 billion lire agreed on with the International Monetary Fund, Bank of Italy figures showed today.

The total did not include

deficist of the many state institules such as the electricity board, the hospitals, the rail network and others, which make up the broadly defined deficit. The limit on the latter was ast at 16,450 billion lire by Italy

an othe IMF in talks last spring that won for Italy a \$520 million TMF credit Italy has withdrawn a quarter of this credit, and an IMF team is expected in Italy in March

April to discuss how well Italy has followed the guidelines and whether another tranche is to be paid.

Airco Says BOC Bid Insufficient

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ). _Airco Inc. said today it considers its stock to be worth "substantially" more than the \$43 a share being offered by BOC International Ltd. and added it is thinking of seeking a suitor who would offer more. As previously reported, BOC

said it was increasing its stake in Airco to 49 per cent from 34 per cent through a tender offer for 1.8 million Airco shares that expired earlier this week BOC also said it would seek Airco's approval to make a \$43-a-share offer for the remaining Airco stock. Airco said it has been advised by an investment banker that "a fair price for all the shares would be substantially higher" than

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (IHT).- ing 1 2 to 24 after hitting 25 1/4 during the session, and Verex 1 7/8 to 27 7/8.

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Also among the actives, Sears, which hit a new low yesterday, tacked on 1.8 to 24.3.8. Eastman Kodak was unchanged at 45 3 4 in active trading. It also hit a new low yesterday. Exxon rose 3.8 to 43 3.4 and

ATT was unchanged at 57 1:8, both in active trading. Newhall Land & Farming climbed 3 3 8 to 22 5 8. Direc-

tors authorized repurchase of up to 1 million of its common shares. Bates Manufacturing rose 2 1.8 to 43 7 8. Bates and its parent Arcs Equities Corp., consented t a judgment in an SEC suit over Bates' method of valuing coal reserves, among other things.

SEC Outlines Plan to Link Stock Marts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (NYT). The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday outlined its plans for linking the nation's six major stock exchanges and the over-the-counter market in a single, highly competitive national market system of securities trading.

The 58-page release, which sets forth a tentative timetable for the outline's implementation, constitutes the agency's most com-prehensive and definitive statement to date on the move toward central market system, mandated by Congress in 1975. While the SEC chairman

Harold Williams, said the outline was intended to "provide some guidance to the industry," he emphasized that the commission would act to implement the plan itself if industry did not respons to the new timetable. The action comes after more

than two years of prodding from members of Congress, who have repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with the pace of industry movement toward the more com-petitive, unified system.

In its outline, the agency called for the following components of a national market system:

 A composite quotation sysprices dealers are asking or offering for listed stock, effective

 Prompt development of market linkage and order routing systems, enabling orders to buy or sell to be transmitted among exchanges, and from brokers and dealers to all qualified markets. These two systems, to be implemented by Sept. 30, would permit orders to be routed to and exe-cuted in the market that offers

a customer the best possible Development of a national system to protect customer "limit orders," investors orders to buy or sell when a security reaches a specified price. The commission said that plans for what it terms a "central file"—which would be available to the publicare to be presented by the ex-

changes by Sept. 30. In addition, the commission said it was not prepared to determine at this time whether trading in options-contracts to buy or sell stock at some future date -should be included in a national market system. The commission recently began a formal investigation of options trading that, agency sources estimate, would last at least a year.

Company Reports

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because the proportionally smal-ler population will make fewer states, more flexible work scheddemands on existing resources for costly items such as energy and ules, increased entometion, and Bank Reserve Data Affected In discussing the shift in work-force patterns, the report suggested that the recent explosion in the labor force may By Adverse Weather in U.S. have peaked in 1977, and the growth of new job-seekers now may be slowing from its previous 2.5-million-a-year pace. Banding further major economic disruptions, it said today's high

By John H. Allan the money market is made more

Among the possible social

changes the report predicted might result from this slowdown

were reduced migration between

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While the record float overshadowed less pronounced changes disclosed by the Federal Reserve, the central bank also reported that the basic money supply increased \$800 million to average an estimated seasonally adjusted \$337.4 billion in the week ended Jan. 18. The more broadly defined money supply rose \$1.4 billion to \$812 billion.

The increases produced no substantial change in the growth rates for these two closely watched monetary aggregates and they were roughly in line with the credit market's expectations. If anything, M-1 demand deposits at commercial banks and currency outstanding had been expected to increase somewhat more than \$800 million, and, consequently, bond prices tended to rise slightly late in the afternoon.

Short-term interest rates monitored by the Federal Reserve declined in the week ended last Wednesday. The federal funds rate, for example, moved down 6 basis points to 6.72 per cent from 6.78 per cent, closely in line with the Federal Reserve's most recent publicly disclosed target. On Jan. 9, the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee voted to raise the range for the federal

funds rate from 6 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent and to raise the rate specifically to 6 3/4 per cent over Degussa Dividend Cut

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).—Degussa AG, the West German colds and metals trading concern, announced that its supervisory board has decided to recommend a cut in the dividend for the 1977 fiscal year to 8.50 marks from 9 marks in the prev-

long-term policy recomm tions. However, Rep. Bolling cautioned that "adapting to the changes ahead will require innovable responses from both government and the private **VALUE LINE brings**

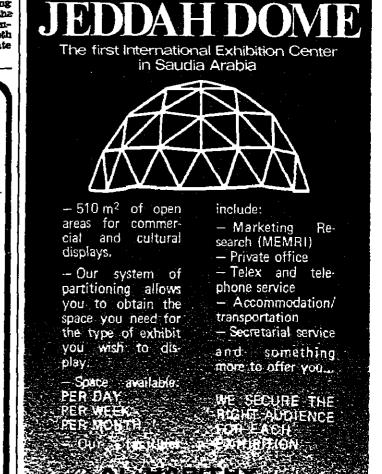
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The Autobiography of George McGovern

GRASSROOTS

Random House. Illustrated. 307 pp. \$12.50.

Reviewed by John Leonard

is quoted as saying: 'George McGovern is the most modest, self-effacing egomaniac I ever knew." McGovern does the quoting himself. He is not, even now, a man much afflicted with selfdoubts, although he is intermittently regretful—he should have provided more "emotional support' to his wife, Eleanor, during her first pregnancy; he ought · to have paid more attention to his children and, of course, "with more bravado than common sense," he was far too enthusiastic in reaffirming his support of Thomas Eagleton, his vicepresidential running mate, when the shock-therapy stories first But he is a politician, and he

wanted it all. He has been running, in fact, most of his life, starting with his successful campaigns in South Dakota for the House and the Senate. Neither a Wesleyan Methodist ministry nor a college teaching post could hold him. Having read Charles and Mary Beard's "The Rise of American Civilization," Walter ("The Social Gospel": Rauschenbusch's 'Christianity and the Social Crisis," and Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegels's Philosophy of History," he was off to the races. It is a mistake to think that George McGovern ran for the presidency to end the war m It is probably a mistake to think that any politician is so single and simpleminded to swallow an issue as if it were a sword, and to bleed and burn; certainly Eugene McCarthy was more complicated. As early as 1961, says McGovern, "there were the first faint and very private stirrings in my mind that perhaps one day I might seek the presidency." He is not clear on why he lumped into what he knew to be a doomed candidacy in 1968, after Robert Kennedy's assassination. But he is quite explicit on the date when he felt "that I might well be the Democratic presidential nomines in 1972."
That date was July 19, 1969.

paquiddick. Would Americans really want a own ambition, ought not to fuss president who didn't want, huge- or leer. Probably, he couldn't ly, to be one? Then presidents should be appointed, giving Kingmr Brewster a chance. The process of getting or falling to get there as Richard Mixon and McGovern and Theodore White perfect. Most of us are not have recorded is masochistic. wounds ought to be, by law, self-inflicted. Up to a point. McClovern was a consummate politician. And to give him credit, he doesn't blame his losing 49 states in 1972 on Nixonian

when he learned that Mary Jo

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HIS 1972 campaign finance are consummate up to the point director, Henry Kimmelman, of losing the presidency. of losing the presidency.
"Grassroots" gives us the boyhood, the college and courting days, the World War II bomber pilot, the seminary and first politickings. It takes us to the House, and through the defeat for the Senate in 1960. onto his presidential assistantship as director of Food for Peace. He ascends then to the Senate, should not have voted for the Gu'' of Tonkin Resolution, stirs up the traumatized California delegation at Chicago in 1968, recedes to reform the Democratic narty's delegate-selection process confounds Jimmy (200-to-1) the Greek by winning the nomination in 1972, loses the November war, goes to Oxford, Hanol, Havana and the Middle East. As late as August, 1975, he

proposed to Hubert Humphrey that Humphrey run in 1976, with McGovern as vice-president and with McGovern's direct-mail and fund-raising expertise.

The good news about "Grass-roots" is that he sounds like himself—plainspoken, honorable. The bad news is also that he sounds like himself-monotonic, somewhat petulant, slightly suspect in his sense of humor. He blames his defeat in 1972 on Rumphrey's attacks in the California primary; on the challenge to the California unit rule that didn't leave him enough time to think about vice-presidents; on not being able to accept his nomination until 3 a.m.; on what he calls Ragleton's de-ceptions and emotional blackmail; on being misunderstood by the press about Pierre Salinger, etc.; and on the insufficient attention paid by press and public to the real issues of Watergate and Cambou

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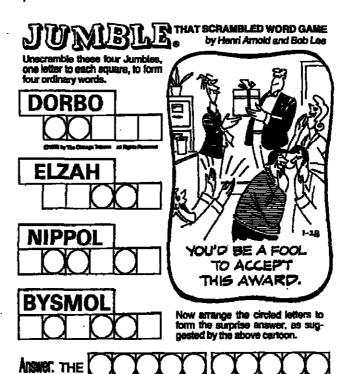
All right. But his campaign sounds now, as it sounded then, like a series of sincere bungles. And on the evidence of my own senses and television-watching, plus the evidence of the prose in "Grassroots," I wonder if McGovern ever developed a public style to accommodate his radical populism with his tentative, almost prissy sense of self. Evangels ought not to have to clarify themselves every morning-after. The righteous, How could it be otherwise? ever in the lamplight of their have won; maybe it's his own

fault be didn't do better. Some of us—30 million of us voted for McGovern because we thought he was right, if not ashamed of having done so: What a difference a president makes! Rightly, neither is he ashamed. But perfect he isn't, and reither is "Grassroots."

John Leonard is on the staff "dirty tricks." Many politicians of The New York Times.

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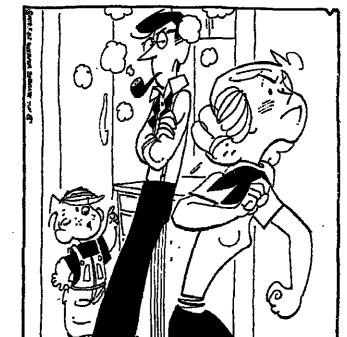
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At World Championships

ki Veterans Threatened by Teen-Agers

By Samuel Abt

RMISCH - PARTEN -CHEN, West Germany, 27 (IHT).—With a display mp that even the Emperor ga might regard as a bit the World Championships pine skiing will begin here

will play, assorted es of Bayanians will dance, als renging from the mayor President of West Germany deliver speeches, warious s of sixing will be demon-to, athletes will march—the an goes on and on, omitting the release of hordes of

.—Jean-Pierre Nicolas and ented Porsche Carrera scored

unexpected victory in the

e Carlo Rally today, eclipsing factory-entered Flat and

in a privately-entered car

ed likely to arouse fresh c interest in the world's best

m rally, long dominated by

ly professional factory teams. olss, 34, married with four

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day and retained it despite a

g challenge from two highly d Renault 5 Alpines.

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's event, finished second and

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Jean Ragnotti and Guy

was the snow which made all

difference, favoring bad

her experts like Nicolas and

elling out the power advan-

ne organizers of the 46th

ite Carlo Rally were delighted

the snow, although it forced

n to cancel some of the more

This is what the rally is all

rt," a Monte Carlo official

n the Lancia Stratos of

ian Sandro Munari, winner

the last three successive years,

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ting in the snow and ice and

pensating for their power

at there was no holding

olas, competing in his 12th

nte Carlo event. He came

'A Very Good Car'

I thought I could win this year

ause I had a very good car,"

n fact, he nearly did not make

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NHL Results

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Yew Soccer Franchise HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (UPI).commissioner Phil Woosmam

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As for the actual skiing chamTwo stightly older skiers, Abbi to win here and then turn proplanships, everbody agrees on the
Fisher of the United States and descional on a tide of well-paying
favorites—Ingener Stemmark Mauro Bernardi of Italy, have endorsements. Franz Klammer, Hanni Wenzel, Lise-Marie Morerod end Anne-marie Moser-Proell—if form holds

At the same time, a major upset is possible, even likely, if form holds up.

The reason is that in the last few weeks, a swarm of teen-age skiers have begun finishing near the top in men's and women's races on the World Cup circuit: Christin Cooper of the United States, Les Soekner of Austria. Erika Hess of Switzerland, Peter Popangelov of Bulgaria and Andress Wenzel of Liechbenstein.

sch skier Danielle Debernard, right leg in cast, smiles at teammate Patricia Emonet.

ernard broke her leg Friday while training in downhill for World Championships.

renchman Wins Rally With Rented Porsche

Porsche from a southern France

Fourth, fifth and sixth places

were filled by Flat 131 cars. The

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Pays to Be Quarterback

NEW YORK, Jan 27 (NYT) -The average salary for a

The survey, conducted as part of the collective bargain-

Based on the salaries of 1,476 players under contract to

National Football League quarterback is more than \$39,000 a year, about \$34,000 more than the average for all players, a survey released by the NFL, Management Council disclosed.

ing settlement reached with the players' association in March, showed that quarterback salaries average between \$29,000 and

85 quarterbacks averaging \$89,354 per year. That was almost \$29,000 more than running back, who had the second highest

The average salary for a player, based on the totals for all positions, was \$55,268. The median was \$45,563. All figures include total preseason and regular season salaries, deferred compensation sarned in 1977, promated share of any signing

Not included in the survey was postseason income such

Players

as the \$32,000 earned by each member of the Dallas Cowboys

for warning the playoff games and the Super Bowl. The total payrod outlay for the 28 clubs was \$8,605,088, an average

Sports May Be Less Hazardous

For Young Girls Than for Boys

CICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP) High school sports may be less

hazardous for girls than for boys of equal size and weight, a

prominent orthopedic surgeon said here.

Dr. Gerald Laros, chief of orthopedic surgeny at Billings

Memorial Hospital, said he knows of no medical reason to

assume that physically qualified girls are more prone to injuries

"If you put a 159-pound girl against a 150-pound boy, they're equal. In fact, growth finishes earlier for a girl, so

she doesn't face the risk of done growth disturbance that boys

A spokesmen for the American Medical Association has said

that its committee on the medical espects of sports endorses

contact sports between teams of girls but advises against her

ing girls on boys' teams. Smaller moscle mass and lighter bone

density put girls at a safety disadvantage, the committee said.

Larcs, a professor in the department of surgery at the

University of Chicago's medical school, said girls generally

bonus and any reporting or roster bonus for 1977.

best placed Stratos-which with ers finished the rally.

\$48,000 more than other players in the league.

Quarterbacks 88
Running Backs 182
Receivers 214

driven by the women's team Michèle Mouton and Françoise

Only 88 of more than 200 start-

Conconi, both French

often joined them.

Good Young Skiers

The feeling in this luxury resort, the site of the 1936 Winter Olympics, is that there are simply too many good young skiers here not to have at least one of them surprise a favorite.

The men's downhill, which will open the competition on Sunday, is an example. Klammer, an Austrian, has been favored since the season opened early in December For one reason, he is the Olympic downhill champion. For another, he has made no secret of his plan

rescional on a tide of well-paying

For yet a third reason, his coach, Charly Kahr, described the course here as perfect for Klammer, "Just made for him," although Kismmer demurred slightly, saying that the run was a little slow and easy.

In a training run yesterday, Klammer indeed finished fastest. But in the second trun, he was 11th and the fastest down was Steve Podborski of Canada, who was sixth to the first run. Today, under a bright sun. Klammer was second fastest and Podborski fourth in the first training run, with Potborski fourth and Klammer 11th in the second

Overwhelming Favorite Klammer has 51 notate this season in the World Cup downhill, a middling performance for him, Podborski has one. Last year, Kammer had 125 points, Pod-

corem none.

Of course, Klammer remains the overwhelming favorite. He has handled the extreme pressure of a World Championship before, St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1974, when he finished second in the downhill. Another veteran, Sepp Walcher of Austria, the winner of the last two World Cup downhills, is expected to push him

In the men's sakem and giant slalom, Stenmark, a Swede, must be the favorite, especially after his record streak of six successive victories to open the season. But he has tailed off in the last two sialoms, not even finishing one for the first time in more than a year, while Klaus Heidegger of Austria won both, with Popangelov second both times.

For the giant sistom, Stenmark's major competition is expected from Phil Mahre of the United States, Heini Hemmi of Switzerland, who is recovering from a back ailment, and Andreas Wenzel. The giant slaken is scheduled Wednesday and the slalom Feb. 5, a week from Sunday, to close the championships. In the women's races, Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein bas destroyed all competition lately in the slalom, winning three World Cup races in four days this week. Whether her bio-rhythms are skyhigh or her re-cent change to softer boots and skis is responsible, she is expected to retain the title she won in the last World Championships

Strongest Challengers .

When the women's skilom is run Thursday, Weozel's strongest challenge is expected to come from Fabienne Serrat of France, sometimes overexuberary Perrine Pelen of France Epple of West Germany, Cooper. Fisher and Morered. Morerod is favored in the giant slalom, scheduled Feb. 4, despite her history of responding badly

to such pressures as World Chemplouships and Olympic Games. She can recover from a mistake better than most skiers but she has been making many mistakes

If she can ever relax, she ought to beat Wenzel, Sernat, Monika Kaserer of Austria and other longtime foes, not to men-

tion the teen-age threats.

The downhill, on Tuesday, should belong to Moser, who is stronger, faster and steadier than anybody else around in the event. She showed her usual form today by finishing fastest in a training run, during which Danielle Debernard of France fell and broke her right leg.

Moser's major foes are Evi Mittermaler of West Germany, Cindy Nelson of the United States and Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland. There is nobody like Moser for pressure situations; even when she loses, she does not beat herself.

And yet, "Before you begin to make your Schildkrötensuppe," goes the Bayarian recipe for turturtle soup, "make sure you have caught your Schildkröte."

Merckx Finds Sponsor BRUSSELS, Jan. 27 (Reuters).

-Eddy Merckx announced that he has formed a team for the 1978 cycling season under the sponsorship of a Dutch clothing chain, C&A. The team will compete in the Tour de France among other major races.

Prix d'Amérique

A Family Feud Enlivens Trotting Classic

By Michael Brandt

PARIS. Jan. 27 (IHT).-Two half brothers, Hadol du Vivier and Fakir du Vivier, threaten to turn the Prix d'Amérique trotting classic hers Sunday into a

Meanwhile, the entourages of tite two superhorses—both issue of the mare Us Dira-ere involved in a confidence garre 000) test at Vincennes racetrack.

"Yes, I'm confident," said slick Jean-René Gougeon, the driver of 5-year-old Hadol. His sentiments were echoed by the horse's owner-trainer. Henri Levesque, France's Monsteur Trotting. "Fakir du Vivier has the best chance."

said Pierre-Désiré Allaire, the ownertrainer of Hadol's 7-year-old half brother. He was supported in his superlatives by Fakir's driver, Michel Gougeon, who com-pletes the brother acts for this day at the

In a superstitious sport, in which it is thought a jinx to voice too much con-fidence—and in which friends wish a bettor merde rather than bonne chancesuch bold assertions are heady stuff.

An Inconclusive Result

Pakir and Hadol themselves have had one chance to hold forth on the subject recently, i nthe Prix de Bourgogne on Jan. 1. Hadel was a 2-length eased-up victor, but Fakir, a fast-closing second, started from a 25-meter handicap because of his high earnings. Result inconclusive. The half brothers do not look, or troi, alike. Fakir has a barrel-shaped body

Hadol's conformation is more classic, and he almost skips along. A common point: They both trot effortlessly.

"A phenomenon, an exception," Jean-René said of Hadol. The record bears him out. The son of Mitsouko has had 24 races in his career, winning 23 and finishing second in the other after breaking stride early. He has won \$626,000. "Hadol has speek, quality, endurance, class." Gougeon said. What else is there?

If Hadol has an Achilles' heel, or hoof, it is a tendency to hesitate at the start, the result of a race six weeks ago in which he got entangled in the starting tape. He won anyway, under wracs.

'Best Driver, Best, Horse'

Jean-René is a five-time Prix d'Amérique winner, taking the 2,600-meter (about 1 5/8 miles) classic with Levesque's Roquepine in 1966 and 1968, and with Belimo II the last three years. He also piloted the great Une de Mai.

"Best driver, best horse," Levesque said. "No, no," Gougeon demurred. "Best horse," Levesque smiled. An insider's smile Monsieur Henri, 68, also has had five Prix d'Amérique victors.

In the other camp, Allaire asserted that Fakir would be No. 1. "I consider Fakir better [than Hadol du Vivier] on pure class," he said.

Allaire, who has had no Prix d'Amérique winners, will drive 6-vest-old Grandpriimpressive but the weaker part of the entry with Fakir. "I will use Grandpré to push the pace."

Allaire said, indicating that he would try to assure last early fractions and soften up the leaders for Fakir. "I hope Fakir will be right on my back."

Allsire is the epitome of the shrewd horse trader. Don't sell any used horses to him. He purchased Fakir, a son of Sabi Pas, four years ago for about \$53,000. Fakir has won almost all of his \$641,000 bankroll since, He purchased Grandpré for about \$6,000 15 months ago, after the horse badly injured a leg. Grandpré has banked \$210,000 for Allaire.

Fakir's driver, Michel Gaugeon-who won this race in 1970 behind Toscan, also said he was "very confident." It was pointed out that his brother had said the same thing about Hadol, He laughed.

"Then," he said, "I am not comiden:." that everybedy thinks so.

"The Italian horses? No chance, Wait, a small chance for fourth or fifth," said Italian driver Walter Baroncini, who won this race in 1962 with Newstar, There are three Italian-owned, U.S.-bred horses entered-The Last Hurrah, Waymaker and Granit

"Not much of a chance," said driver Henri Filion, brother of the illustricus Herve, concerning his charge, Canadian-owned Elmsford, The remaining invader in the field of 18 is U.S.-bred, Swedishowned Madison Avenue.

Of the other French tratters, Elegan, second to Bellino in this rare last year. looks most dangerous, Eleven-year-old Relline is not entered. He is a year over the limit for trotting racing in France,

and Lemon or any other starting pitcher should be diminished. But

the accomplishments of the fire-

men would be much more dis-

tinguished if an official statistic

for career saves were established.

the monuments of baseball-

Henry Aaron's 755 home runs, Ty

Cobb's 4,191 hits, Cy Young's 511

victories, Walter Johnson's 3,508 strikeouts. But virtually none are

aware that Wilhelm is the unoffi-

cial career leader in saves, nor

that both Lyle and Fingers are

likely to surpass him before their

careers end. Even with the glory

now surrounding Lyle, Pingers

and Campbell, they too might be

lost in the Hall of Fame shuffle

if an official career record for

saves is not established soon so

that it might rank with baseball's

New Statistic

Baseball buffs are familiar with

Helping Hand Extended to Baseball's Relievers

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (NYT).-By reputation, the relief pitcher baseball's fireman. When the game is there to be saved or to go up in flames, he arrives at the mound. Once he trudged out of the bullpen and across the outfield grass with the defiant dignity that enhanced the image of his role, Now he is usually delivered in an auto or a golf cart that emphasizes his impor-

The good ones are cheered and saluted for their valor. Occasionally one is rewarded with the Cy Young Award, as Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees was last year. In the free agent auction, several have attained instant wealth_Rich Gossage with the Yankees for \$2.7 million over six years, Rollie Fingers with the San Diego Padres for \$1.6 million over five years, Rawly Eastwick with the Yankees for \$1.2 million over five years, Bill Campbell with the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million over five years.

But they are no more important to their teams than other For years, managers contended that they could not manipulate their teams to a pennant without a fireman. Now they say they can't do it without two. Everybody in baseball understands the importance of the firemen but there are none in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Long-Overdue Tribute

In a recent election, Eddie Matthews finally entered the Hall of Fame with 301 votes, a longoverdue tribute to a third baseman who hit 512 home runs.

Others were high in the ballot-

ing, as they deserve to be-Enos Slaughter, Duke Snider, the late Gli Hodges and Don Drysdale. After that, there was a drop to Jim Bunning, Pee Wee Reese and there, tied with Richle Ashburn for eighth place, was a fireman. Hoyt Wilhelm, with 158 votes, Far. far down was another fireman, Elroy Face, with only 27 votes. Once baseball's premier knuckle ball pitcher, Wilhelm did not do badly in his first year of eligibility. But he should have done better. He should have been al-

most an automatic selection, as Willie Mays will be next year. With his knuckle ball putting little strain on his arm, Wilhelm pitched in the major leagues until he was 49 years old and had a 2.52 career earned run average. He holds several major-league pitching records, including most games, 1,070; most relief ap-

Important Statistic But like all the other firemen, Wilhelm is victimized by the absence of the most important

pearances, 1.918; most games fin-

ished, 650.

statistic in evaluating his stature.



consider that Warren Spahn had a total of 392 winning games (only 22 more than Wilhelm) on tistic that measures their success. But in a game where there are too many meaningless a total of 363 victories and 29 statistics kept, there is no offisaves. Consider, too, the totals of several other recent starting cial statistic for carrer saves by a relief pitcher. As a result, firepitchers already in the Hall of men such as Wilhelm and Face Fame—Early Wynn, 315, with 300 victories and 15 saves; Robin were virtually forgotten in the Hall of Fame voting. Roberts, 311, with 286 victories and 25 saves; Whitey Ford, 246, Unofficially, however, "The

Baseball Encyclopedia" provides a statistic for career saves. The career leader would be Wilhelm with 227, followed by Lyle with 201, Pace with 193, Ron Perra-nowski with 179, Lindy McDaniel with 172 and Fingers with 171.

To appreciate the significance of this career statistic, consider that Wilhelm's total of 143 major league victories and 227 saves add up to 370 games in which he provided a winning influence. Face had 104 victories in addition to his 193 saves for a total of 297 winning games.

Starting Pitchers And to appreciate the significance of career saves in evaluat-ing a relief pitcher with the much more famous starting pitchers,

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Thursday's Games

One reason for the problem is that saves is a relatively new statistic. And the definition has changed. The current definition is that

a pitcher is credited with a save

other monuments.

following conditions: (1) He is the finishing pitcher in a game won by his club; and (2) he is not the winning pitcher, and (3) he qualifies under one of the following conditions: (A) he enters the game with a lead of no more than three runs and pitches for at least one winning; or (B) he enters the game with the potential tieing run either on base, or at bat, or on deck, or (C) he pitches effectively for at least three innings.

Researchers for "The Baseball

Encyclopedia" unearthed decades of box scores to establish their unofficial totals for career saves But baseball needs an official total so that Wilhelm and Pace and other firemen can be voted into the Hall of Fame where they belong. And so that Lyle and Fingers and other firemen won't be forgotten in the future.

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Bruce Bondreau of Toronto slips puck past islanders' Bill Smith

in Thursday game, but New York

won at home,

best players against the best in the National Hockey League in an all-star series. The Russians, now glants in the game, are the central figures in a radical concept devised by the NHL, to spice its anqual all-ster break.

Players and owners are enthusiastic about the idea of scuttling their all-star game and replacing it with a weeklong festival matching the best players from the NHL and the Soviet Union.

John Ziegler, president of the NHL, was asked this week how far talks had progressed with the

dent of the NHL Players Association, said there is a 50-50 chance of the series being worked out for next year, and he indicated he would go to Prague next week to initiate contact with Soviet officials.

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BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 27 (UPI). The Russians, who learned the game of ice hockey after World War II, may soon match their Midwest Dirision

New York 112, Kanans City 105 (Mon-roe 25, McAdoo 22; Birdsong 23, Wed-man 20). Russians, and he replied, "They don't know about it yet. But they're going to now."

Alan Eagleson, executive president of the NHL Players Asso-

> WHA Result Rouston 2, Winnipeg 1 (Tonelli 2; Rull).

Art Buchwald Dullness of Flu

WASHINGTON-Every year. People with the ilu can be they give it a different name. sick, too," I said defensively, One year they call it the Hong Kong Flu the next year they call it virus A-I, then Texas Flu. No matter what they call it, to the person who has it, it's just cisin flu

The problem with fig is that is has no sex to it. It's not one of those glamorous diseases you can make an entire movie about. When you

about. When you call someone up and say you're got the flu, they got the flu, they don't say. The the right over."

The usual re- Buchwald spense is, "I'll see you in August." Even doctors don't want to talk to people who have the flu. Most of them leave strict instructions with their nurses. "If anyone cat's and tells you they have the flu-I'm out."

I'm wise to those instructions. so when I called my doctor and the nurse asked what was wrong. I said, "Nothing really, just tell the doctor I was sawing down a tree and I cut off my arm." My dector was on the phone in two minutes.

"What kind of saw was it?" he wanted to know.
"I fied," I sold. "I have the

"That's a terrible thing to do to a doctor." he said. "Here I am dealing with more sick people than I can handle, and you bother me with comething like the flu."

2 Cars Enable Plane

To Land in Australia ORANGE Australia Jan. 27 (Reuters),—A rope strung be-tween two cars enabled an aircraft with a faulty nose-wheel to make an emergency landing here today.

The cars moved abreast of the Cessna-310 so that the rope pulled the nose-wheel forward into the correct landing position. The plane, with five persons aboard, taxied safely to a halt.

Successo Closes Down

MULAN, Jan. 27 (AP).-Successo (Success), an Italian monthly economic magazine, went bankrupt and closed down this

"Yes," ine said. "But dectors can't do anything about, them, All we can prescribe is rest.

liquics and aspirin." "I knew you'd say that," I

said.
"Then why did you call?" he wanted to know.

"Because I just wanted it on the record that I called you in case I really got sick." "It's been noted," he said.

"Doctor," I sard. "Now what is it?" he said.

"I kcve you," ·I εakt I heard him shout at his secretary, "If anyone calls and says he cut his arm off while sawing dawn a tree, tell him I'm or v taking flo casts."

With fla you go through many stages. The first is chills, aching bones, sore throat and sniffles All you want to do is sleep. This is the best stage, because the days fly by and you really don't care about anything.

The second stage is when you still feel punk but are aware of what is going on around you. This is the most miserable period If, for example, your wife leaves you for an hour to buy groceries it is at that moment that the Roto-Rooter man arrives and says, "I got 200 feet of coil

You think that's enough?" Or the man from United Parcel Service rings the bell and says, "The people next door aren't home. Mind if I leave the package with you?"

The third stage of flu is when you think you're getting well and start yelling. "I have to get out of th's house or I'll go crazy." The truth is, you're not ready to go yet, but depending on the relationship you have with your wife, she will either insist you stay in bed a couple more days, or encourage you to go out in the sleet and snow.

The most dangererous stage of flu is, strangely, the final one. That's when you think you're all better, but for some reason have become booked on the daytime soap operas and game shows, and refuse to leave the house because you're afraid you'll miss

a sequence.
I guess the best way to tell when you're completely over the flu is to watch one of the game shows on TV. If Candice Bergen can't win \$25,000 for some widow from Baton Rouge and it doesn't bother you, you know it's time to go back to

- Mary Bline

France's 'Walls of Light' Face the Darkness

PARIS (IHT).—"The French," Henry Adams wrote in "Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres." "have been shockingly negligent of their greatest artistic glory." Adams was referring to the feeble amount of scholarship on French stainedglass windows, but today his accusation of necligence has wider and more terrible implications. France has 50,000 square meters of stained glass, more than all other countries put together. Nearly half, 20,000 square meters, is in grave danger or in need of constant surveillance. The dangers range from rain,

to which potassium-rich medieval glass is especially vulnerable, to sonic booms, pollution and war (Henri IV's troops fired at the west rose window of Chartres in 1591; during World War II the stained glass of Chartres was stored in soggy cellars). The problem is to conserve and restore what is left without destroying the patina bestowed by time, and a restora-tion program is under way although there is no certainty that a proper means of protection has been found.

Restoration of the windows of Chartres has been going on with debatable success since the 13th century but, according to Jean-Marie Bettembourg, chief en-gineer in charge of stained glass at the research laboratories of the Caisse Nationale des Monuments Historiques, it was only after World War II that the serious deterioration of the cathedral's stained glass was noted. Not until 1952 was an international organization of art historians, scientists and artists. the Corpus Vitrearum Medil Aevi, founded to study means of protecting Europe's stained glass. And only in 1973 was the restoration begun of three lancet windows on the west facade of Chartres Cathedral, The results caused an international

Partly as a measure of self-protection against criticism, partly to explain to the public the problems of the conserva-tion and restoration of stained glass, the laboratory of the Monuments Historiques, which is in charge of the restoration pro-gram, has mounted a show called "Le Vitrail: Art et Technique" (The Art and Technique of Stained Glass), which will be at the Palais de la Découverte

AUTOMOBILES



Detail of Chartres Cathedral stained-glass window. where three windows have been restored, and (below) badly pock-marked stained glass at Bourges Cathedral.

in Paris until September, when it will tour the provinces. The show is done in the dusty, schoolmasterish tone characteristic of the Palais de la Découverte, Paris's leading science museum for the general nubite "What is glass?" asks the first panel and, unfortunately, stays for an answer. The problems of saving France's stained glass are mentioned and conflicting means of conservation outlined but the urgency is underplayed. The windows of Bourges Cathedral, for example, are next on the schedule for restoration but, according to Mr. Bettembourg, it is elresdy too late to save

The highly technical subject of stained-glass conservation became the subject of public controversy with the restoration of the 12th-century lencet windows on Chartres's west facade: the Tree of Jesse, the Passion and the Childhood of Christ. The Tree of Jesse, the French historian Emile Male had once said, is the finest example of stained glass and the famous blue of Chartres is like "a call from another world."

Trouble began when the first of the restored windows was re-placed and in March, 1976, the School of Paris painter Alfred ier founded the Association nour la Défense des Vitraux de France to halt reckless res-



Manessier, who lives near Chartres, noted that "the restored windows no longer reflect the movement of light; they are no longer alive . . . Seen from afar, three-quarters of the reds disappear . . . The famous blue of Chartres has become a pale gray-blue . . . The discordant restored glass literally jumps out at you.

Critics criticized Manessier. "Alfred Manessier contests the restoration which restores historic truth at the expense of poetry, which kills the windows in order to allow them to live,"

wrote one. But some 350 people rallied to Manessler's group, including

the widow of French President Georges Pompidou, artists Jean Bazaine, Joan Miro, Sonia Delauncy. Baroness Alix de Rothschild and the private secretary of the Pope. The Monuments Historiques was even accused of dirty tricks: Before and after photographs, it was alleged. had been underexposed in prerestoration shots and overexposed to show the dazzling results of the petrochemical treatments, which consisted of using an aqueous solution called EDTA to remove grime. then coating the windows with a synthetic polyurethane resin called Viacryl

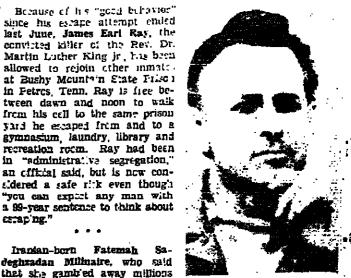
The controversy reached a point where then-Minister of Culture Françoise Giroud ordered all stained-glass restoration stopped until Oct. 1, 1977. If at that time no methods advanced by the Manessier group or by the Corpus Vitrearum (which had not criticized the Chartres methods) proved better than the ones in use, the green light would be given for the restoration of stained glass in other cathedrals.

The Monuments Historiques says no better ways have been found and so work will proceed. The recently retired head of the Monuments Historiques has been quoted as saying that he fears that the methods used at Chartres and criticized for being too brutal will not be strong enough for the next project. Bourges, where instead of EDTA, abrasion may have to be used.

If there can be no question of the urgency of restoring france's famous "walls of light," it is also evident that the methods being used are frankly experimental. But the work goes on. The rest of Chartres's 2,600 square meters of stained glass will be cleaned before the effect can be ascertained of the use of EDTA and Vlacryl on the three windows that have been cleaned—the three windows of which Henry Adams wrote with such rhapsodic accuracy:

"These three twelfth-century windows, like their contemporary portal outside, and the flèche that goes with them, are the ideals of enthusiasts of medieval art; they are above the level of all known art, in religious form; they are inspired: they are divine!"

PEOPLE: James Earl Roy Gets **Back Prison Privileges**



James Earl Ray

that she gambled away millions of pounds in three years in Lon-don casinos, is facing trial for stealing two rings worth more than \$400,000 from Cartier. Mrs. Milina re, 39 is accused of stealing a diamond ring worth £149.500 (sbcut \$293,000) and a diamond 000,082 is berisy gain blarems bas (\$117,000) from Cartier's London shop. "I am innecent and that is how I shall plead," she told reporters. Publicity over Mrs. Milinaire's appearance in the London bankruptcy ccurt joggled the memories of reporters at London's Bow Street magistrate's court. They found that she had appeared there on the theft charge last September under her former married name. Sadeghzadan. The records show that she amount to stand trial in March.

estaping."

Evel Knievel, whose work-furlough privileges were revoked after he falled to return to jail on time three weeks ago, has been transferred from Los Angeles to Wayside Honor Rancho near Castale, Calif., where he will work as a gardener. Knievel, who began serving a six-month sen-tence Nov. 21 for a baseball-bat attack on his former publicity agent, was assigned to the mininum-security section of the 2,800-acre facility. He spent part of his first day signing autographs for fellow immates. "But it last-ed a very short time," an official "He's become one of the regular inmates, just like everyone e'se."

A renewmed collector of Soviet avant-garde art, George Costakis, has ended three decades of life in Mescow and flown to the West. Costakis, a Russian-born Greek citizen, who was employed by the Canadan Embassy, amused of the finest collections of moc Soviet art during his years Moscow. A Canadian Emb spikesman said that Costa 64, had flown to Rome and awaiting a visa to take up r dence in the United States. C takis had worked cut an agi ment with the Scylet gavernm to donate about 80 per cent his collection to state muser in exchange for the right to t 20 per cent of it abroad.

West Berlin has paid \$8,000. the draft of John F. Kenner "Ich Bin ein Berliner" spee delivered there in 1963. Je Fleming, a New York autogra dealer, who acted as agent West Berlin at an auction, 8 that he was aierted to the e by the president's widow, Jacq line Onassis. He said that ; thought that it should go to B lin. A spokesman at the aug house gaid what the previ owner of the decument was t Mrs. Onassis but would not a close who it was.

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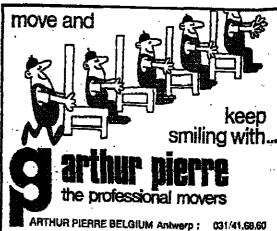
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